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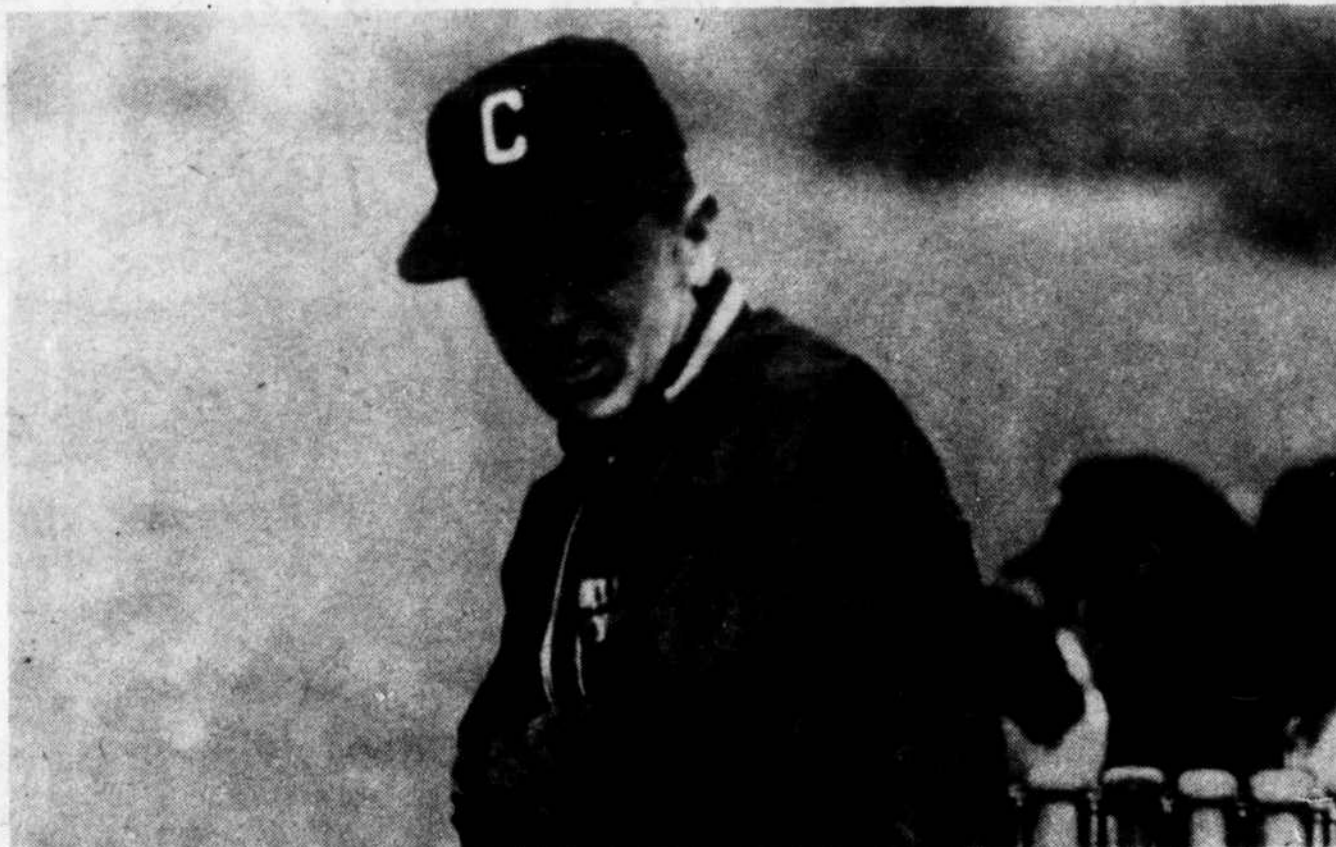
By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

For Bill McCooley, athletics was the only way to live. He was a coach and physical education teacher in Bristol for 29 years. He served as baseball coach at Bristol Central for 18 years, a director of parks and recreation for more than 20 years and official scorer for the Bristol Red Sox for five years. Not only was McCooley my high school coach but I am proud to say that I was his friend.

McCooley died on May 30, at age 55. He was one of the lucky ones who spent his life doing something he enjoyed. I will always respect him for what he was a man who loved life, people and especially sports. I will always remember the happy times, they were many, and the sad times, they were few.

I can remember sitting next to him at Muzzy Field asking him for the score of the Yankee game when all he would care about was the Red Sox. He treated me like a father treats his son and I will always love him for that. If there is one thing that I have learned from him and it is certainly not the only thing, it was to be fair to your fellow man.

He was my teacher for the game of baseball. He knew the intricacies of baseball as well as any man. Most of all he showed me how to love the game and to appreciate it for what it was.



William T. McCooley
(1927-1983)



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Huskies surprise fans with tourney wins

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Winning has become a tradition for the soccer team. Although the Huskies have won just one national championship during Joe Morrone 14 years as head coach Morrone has instilled consistency in the program.

In a season which nearly no one expected the soccer team to in the least reach the NCAA tournament, Morrone coached the team to its third consecutive appearance in the Final Four culminating this season with a 4-0 loss to Columbia last Sunday. It was the most one-sided tournament loss since the Huskies were defeated by Maryland in the semifinals in 1960. But that was before Morrone was the coach.

Despite losing to Columbia, the semifinal match at the UConn soccer field marked the end of one of the most

dramatic turnaround season in the history of UConn athletics. The Huskies won six straight matches, including the Big East Conference final, on their way to the Final Four with a style that had been in the development stages throughout the first 19 matches.

The soccer team was 10-8-1 when it played at Brown, a 3-1 win placed the Huskies in the position for the New England championship. Despite finishing the season with a 9-1-1 region record, UConn was rated second in the region behind Providence on the basis of a 3-0 Friar win when the two teams met Oct. 26.

After copping their first Big East championship with an impressive 5-1 win over Syracuse, a match that midfielder Thoukis Stavrianidis characterized as a day when "everything seemed to go in," UConn erased any doubts that it was



Joe Trager controls the ball against Syracuse (Charles Hisey photo).

the best team in New England. The Huskies won their fourth consecutive regional championship by defeating Providence 2-0 while outshooting the Friars 23-7. UConn went on to upset Alabama A&M in the quarterfinals the following week but the disparity in time of possession in the Providence match was indicative of the way the team played all season.

The Huskies time and time again outshot the opposition by an insurmountable margin but they had their troubles scoring. In addition to the lack of the true goal scorer with the ability to finish scoring chances with an individual run, the Huskies made some defensive errors that proved costly. Both factors were significant factors in the team's eight regular season losses.

After losing three of its first four matches including two road contests in Texas, the soccer team was 7-1-1 in its next nine matches. During that nine game span the team was 6-0-1 against New England competition and when the Huskies scored 15 goals in three of the next four matches they seemed to have found a solution to the scoring problem.

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Rose Smith (10) in action (George Edwards photo).

Field hockey team falls one short

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Once is not enough. A simple cliché, but one that adequately describes the feelings of the field hockey team when it came time to repeat as the NCAA champions from 1981.

Although the Huskies have a combined record of 37-4-2 over the past two seasons, their second NCAA title has eluded them through two frustrating losses to the Old Dominion Monarchs.

Their problem, if there is any, comes not from decreasing team strength and ability, for each of the last two seasons have topped the previous one. In 1982, the Huskies broke their season record for victories with 18 and added records in shots on goal, goals scored, and goalie shutouts.

A season such as 1982 is hard to top, but not impossible. In 1983, the Huskies surpassed their season victory high by one, notching 19 wins against one loss and two ties. They also set a record for the most goalie shutouts in a season, with junior Terry Kix keeping 16 teams scoreless during the year.

"We're looking back at this year as the most successful year at the university," head coach Diane Wright said. "This was a record-setting year and we showed more consistency. There were no letdowns during the year."

With no letdowns and numerous accomplishments, one would think that another NCAA title would be easy to attain. But that is not always the case. Other factors enter

into the game plan of a team that rides into the championship match with an undefeated record (19-0-2).

"Being undefeated made it more difficult for us," Wright said. "We beat Old Dominion before and we were ranked number one for the whole year. People expect you to dominate the competition. Something like that can subconsciously affect you."

But the Huskies won't look back on the season as something that could have been. Rather they will look at their accomplishments.

"We were ranked number one for the entire season," Wright said. "That's a first. And being undefeated for regular season at this level of play is very tough."

But the Huskies managed it. And it took a total team effort to do it. The offense didn't produce as much as in 1982 but the numbers (60 goals, 470 shots) are still formidable. Along with the slight drop in

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Football team's season highlighted by Yale, conference wins

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

When the football team looks back at the 1983 season a few years down the road, there will be some pleasant memories to recall. Yet the players will also remember that the season could have been even better.

The highlights of the year were the lopsided win over Yale and a share of the Yankee Conference championship. UConn defeated one of the weakest teams in Eli history, but the victory marked the first time that the Huskies have defeated Yale two years

in a row. Running back three kicks for touchdowns, which also established a Husky record, UConn won 38-12.

By challenging for the Yankee Conference title, the Huskies captured the interest of the fans until the final two weeks of the season. Only a disappointing 17-7 loss to conference champion Boston University prevented the football team from winning the title outright for the first time in 10 years.

UConn played one of its worst games at BU, topped only by an embarrassing 28-7

loss to Northeastern in 12 games.

In retrospect, the Huskies overall record of 5-6 can be looked at from two different viewpoints. Optimistically, the team can rightfully point to their slim losses to some of the best teams in Division I-AA and say their record could have been much better. UConn lost by eight points or less to quality squads like Lehigh, Holy Cross, and Colgate.

On the other hand, detractors could build a convincing argument that the Huskies' record could have easily been

3-8, since two of UConn's wins were decided on the last play of the game. Against New Hampshire, quarterback Larry Corn ran six yards for a touchdown to give the Huskies a 9-7 victory. Later in the season at Rhode Island, UConn held on to win 18-17 when Ram kicker Mike Griffin missed a 32-yard field goal as the contest came to an end.

Several outstanding performers led the team to its five victories. Senior linebackers John Dorsey and Vernon Hargreaves led the Huskies in tackles by a wide margin. The pro ranks could be the next step for both players, who had outstanding statistics for the season. Dorsey finished with 184 tackles and also led the team with seven quarterback sacks. Hargreaves contributed 138 tackles, 47 more than the player with the third-highest amount of tackles, Lou Donato.

Another pro prospect who will be leaving the Huskies is placekicker Domingos Carlos. He established many records in his career, including the all-time field goal mark previously held by Fred Steinfert, who has been in the NFL for

several years. Carlos also set the career school records for field goals (36), points (170), and extra points (62).

Two players who had fine seasons and will be returning include tailback Billy Parks and safety Matt Latham. Parks rushed for over 100 yards in five games and placed second on the all-time Husky rushing list for a single season with 1,095 yards (Eric Torkelson and 1,233 yards in 1973). Latham, in the meantime, intercepted eight passes from his strong safety position.

Tom Jackson, well-liked by the players, did a creditable job in his first year as head coach after taking over for Walt Nadzak in the off-season. Jackson maintained an upbeat attitude on the squad and never publicly criticized anyone on the team. He also kept the team motivated after the crushing loss to BU, as the team defeated Rhode Island and then lost a close game to Colgate.

Some of his decisions, though, were not fully successful. Jackson replaced the wishbone offense with the

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Locker rooms: a source of life

By Jim Peron
Staff Writer

The air is heavy with the before and after smells of hundreds of showers. Walk into the room and you feel the warmth and wetness. There is just one small window and it is far from the main room. The cement and metal holds the dampness and heat.

The room is quiet now. In the background you can hear the steady dripping of a shower somewhere around a corner. Sound travels easily here. There are no carpets or acoustic tiles. Everything is hard and harsh. The floors, like the walls and ceilings, are cement. The only decorations are some wooden benches and the metal lockers that line the walls.

Sounds from the shower room carry out into the small foyer, bouncing off the tiles easily, until they reach the main locker room. There is no privacy.

But privacy isn't a function that is built into locker rooms. The place is large and open. Everything and everyone can be seen from one end of the main changing room to another. One long row of lockers sits besides the wall with smaller rows leading toward it. The longer row leads toward the bathroom where ceramic urinals fall into line, ending near the only window, frosted but open to try and let some heat escape. No privacy here. If you were to turn left just before the bathroom you would be standing in the middle of a large foyer that looks into two shower rooms. Each of these rooms has two walls lined with shower spigots, most of which are dripping.

The dripping water falls to the hard floor and winds its way to the drain. As you walk back towards the lockers you can hear the water splattering on the floor. Those shower rooms are the source of the after-smell—the combination of steam and soap that permeates every crevice.

The locker room is the source of the before-smell of sweat and exhaustion. The dark metal

lockers are filled with sweat soaked gym shirts, socks, running pants. The steam from the showers escapes into the main locker room and seeps through the vents on each locker. There it picks up the body smells and carries them throughout. From the foyer a new smell merges with the steam—chlorine from the pool just beyond the foyer door.

You can run your finger down a wall and feel the moisture. Smell it and you find the chlorine, soap, steam and sweat have combined to create a smell that is uniquely locker room. It is harsh but not necessarily unpleasant. It is a combination of work, enjoyment and relief.

If you sit down on a wooden bench and close your eyes you can easily imagine the sounds that have filled and will fill this room. The sounds of success, of winning, of sinking that last basket just before the buzzer or of running faster than you have ever run before. You can almost hear the lone player who has achieved a new personal best and the team that has won a key game. Listen again and you can almost hear the pain of a sprained ankle, cramps in the side, or the loss to a major rival. The walls almost reverberate with the laughing, the cheering, and the swearing.

All about you the proof of those days can be seen. You can see the lockers with the twisted doors or the sides bent in from a swift kick or a doubled fist. On the floor remains of tape, used to give support to various sprained arms and legs, lie amid sweat socks, paper towels, and puddles of water. Every now and then a towel, white and thin lies half peeking under a locker or draped over a bench.

The locker room is empty now. You are there alone. But the life that permeates this place is always there. You can see it, you certainly can smell it and if you strain just a little you can hear it. Any moment you expect to hear the slapping of tennis shoes on the floor as the team races into the room. This is the locker room. It may be empty but it is never dead.

Giants sign Hugger

Keith Hugger, who holds several UConn receiving records, was signed by the NFL New York Giants Wednesday.

Hugger, a 5'10", 175 lb. wide receiver from Rahway, N.Y., took the roster spot of offensive tackle Gordon King, who broke his forearm Sunday. The Giants looked at several players before deciding to sign Hugger, who was one of the last players cut by the Dallas Cowboys in the preseason.

From the 1979 through the 1982 seasons, Hugger established several UConn marks, including most receptions in a career (103) and most yardage by a receiver (1961). Hugger also holds single season records for receptions (57 in 1981) and yardage (1145 in 1981). In addition, Hugger broke to single game records, catching 14 passes for 236 yards against Delaware.

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Dorsey graduates from military school to football stardom

By John Berry
Special to the Daily Campus

You could say linebacker John Dorsey is a student of the game.

So much that when he forsook a sheepskin for a pigskin he ended up spending two years at Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia earning a diploma and learning the fine art of playing football.

"FUMA? When I saw the movie 'Taps' I had nightmares," Dorsey said.

It must have been a little regimented. "It was a staunch, Southern Baptist school," Dorsey said. "We got up at six every morning and marched to breakfast."

Although his memories might be akin to those of an orphan in parochial school, a wiser, older Dorsey saw its benefits. "When I got out of high school I had no direction," he said. "I was a typical product of the public school system-go to class half a day, play the other half." For intellectual enrichment he and his buddies water skied and quaffed cases of beer. "I set some goals for myself while I was there."

Giannelli, an old college friend and then offensive receiver coach under head coach Walt Nadzak, the last freshman scholarship left was assured for Dorsey. Giannelli recruited him eagerly.

"He was a total football player from the first moment I was him," Giannelli said. "He was quick, aggressive and wanted to be in on every play."

Pictures of Dorsey in action is a moving portrait of the artist as a young football player. A montage of sharp turns and rib-snapping tackles. He would end up averaging 14 tackles a game in his four years here.

But convincing Nadzak at the time of Dorsey's potential was another story. "Nadzak didn't like him in any of his films," Giannelli said. "I was very despondent that he didn't see in him what I did. I finally told Walt that I'd be willing to give him a year's salary if Dorsey didn't work out."

Nadzak acceded, much to the benefit of the team. But he did so grudgingly. He feared Dorsey didn't carry the bulk for defensive end, a position he would play his first two



'Coach Nadzak's door was partially open and coach Jackson's is open all the way' John Dorsey

Yet to this day he carries no scholarly pretensions. Football is *numero uno* and school falls somewhere between getting a haircut and buying new cleats on his list of priorities. Dorsey is an economics major who may not be able to tell the difference between an indifference curve and a woman's curve and coach Jackson may jump on his back to keep up with his studies but this 6-foot-3 230 lb athlete from Leonardstown, Md. is one smart football player-and it shows.

"I've studied the game totally," Dorsey said. "And in doing that I've picked up little things along the way that can help out. And I've used them." For one, he can anticipate the offense's play merely by examining the position of the front line's feet and hands.

The decision to stay on a second year at Fork Union was to prepare him for precisely that kind of tactical expertise. He would also look attractive to college scouts.

A group of southern schools, including North Carolina and Wake Forest showed interest but when Dorsey's father sent films of his son's play to Joe

years here. Nadzak had Dorsey take off his shoes the first time they met to see how tall he was. He passed at a stalwart 6-foot-2.

It not only seemed like Nadzak lacked any initial faith in Dorsey but subsequent approval for his superior play was forthcoming. The associated press and United Press International named Dorsey to the All-New England First Team in addition to being selected Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year. Yet according to Giannelli: "I don't think Nadzak gave the credit due him junior year."

Ironically, it was this recognition of Dorsey's instincts for the ball and mobility that convinced the coaches to move him to linebacker in the first place. After some early season jitters Dorsey made himself right at home in his new assignment. "I thought I was as good as those guys," Dorsey said. "I had the physical ability but I needed the mental tuning."

He tuned up mentally, alright, but frequently found himself at the end of his tether before the game even started. "Before every game he was a

John Dorsey tackles Yale quarterback Mike Curtin (Charles Hisey photo).

wreck," linebacker Vern Hargreaves said. "He'd beat on lockers to get psyched and one time cut his hand open. I think he learned his lesson."

This obsessive intensity would come to a fore every time he was on the field. It is perhaps this elusive trait, this concentrated nervousness that leaves the pro scouts wanting. Skill plus passion equals John Dorsey and that can be both combustible and helpful. The NFL scouts from teams like the Steelers, Cowboys, Vikings and Pats have swooped down on the prospect. Winning Defensive Player of the Year again this year couldn't have hurt.

But what's remarkable is that an athlete could so impress the pros with only two seasons at one position. He attributes much of his success to the coaching changes made his senior year. "Coach Nadzak's door was partially open and Coach Jackson's is open all the way," Dorsey said. "Nadzak was a terrific administrator and did a lot for the facilities but he didn't have

a good rapport with the players and that's important." As far as his relationship with Hargreaves: "We have good camaraderie. He played linebacker a lot longer than I did and he helped me with problems I had when I started. It's obviously important to have a good relationship. You tell me who'd you rather have as a roommate-a friend or an idiot?"

Dorsey is a kind of shy, quiet guy who likes to reminisce about the pro he emulates most-former linebacker of the Colts Mike Curtis. "I remember when I was around six and he played with May and Hendricks," Dorsey said. "They played just the way I like to-smart and intimidating."

For other meek and reserved individuals who would enjoy playing football at UConn, Dorsey has advice: "Don't get on coach Jackson's bad side and make sure you get on Boardy's (equipment manager John Boardman) good side." Other advice would be to stay real good friends with John Dorsey.

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Women's soccer

Losses in Final Four tarnishes undefeated season

**By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer**

The women's soccer team's season was like a great movie with a sad ending. The Huskies did not lose until the national semi-finals against George Mason.

The season began with a bang. The defending national champion North Carolina was the first victim. The Huskies thoroughly dominated the Tar Heels 3-1 and were off to a quick start. UNC later went on to successfully defend its national title.

"It was a great win for us, we played extremely well," coach Len Tsantiris said after the season opener.

With that victory, the Huskies moved into the number one spot in the national rankings, a position which they had been in the year before.

"We are used to the number one ranking, but it's hard because everybody points towards you," Tsantiris said.

After that, the Huskies ran off five straight wins, three of them by one goal, against Adelphi, Cal-Berkley and Central Florida. Donna MacDougall scored two game winning goals in the last two games, as the Huskies pulled out clutch victories in the Cortland tournament. In the last game of the tournament they tied Cincinnati, the only blemish on UConn's regular season record.

After the tournament the Huskies defeated Springfield and came from behind to beat Yale 6-2, with assistance from Missy Morrone. Morrone missed the first four games with a back injury, but when she returned, Morrone quickly became a major cog in the Husky machine.

The goalkeeping was superb all

season. The combination of freshman Laura Skaza and Sue O'Hare allowed only 11 goals in 22 matches this year. Skaza had seven shutouts while O'Hare held the opposition scoreless on occasions. Probably Skaza's best game was against UMass. She made several great saves in a game in the NCAA tournament against Boston College. She shutout the Eagles with a variety of good saves, in a 2-0 UConn win.

Another player emerged in mid season and became very productive. Freshman Shelley McElroy scored the game winning goal at Harvard and finished the season with 10 assists, second only to Moira Buckley.

Buckley was the most productive player throughout the season. Moira scored 11 goals with 12 assists. She ended her four-year career with a total of 63 goals and 40 assists.

"Moira is a great player, she was always there when we needed her," Tsantiris said.

Moira's sister Tara, "the secretary of defense" for the Huskies also will graduate this year. Tara scored 14 career goals, but she saved many more.

Senior Sue Lauer was a major factor in the Huskies staunch defense which surrendered less than eight shots per game. Lauer scored the first goal of her career in the last regular season game against Westfield State, a 10-0 UConn win.

The Buckley's and Lauer will be missed, but with the emergence of sophomore Cathy Shankweiler the loss is a little less severe.

Shankweiler led the team with 12 goals, while she assisted on five others.

Another Husky that will return is

freshman Lori Kessel. Kessel scored five goals before being sidelined by mononucleosis in mid season. With a full season she could be a major scorer for the Huskies.

Missy Morrone and Donna MacDougall also suffered injuries during the season. Morrone scored 10 goals and seven assists even though she missed the first four games. The midfielder from Storrs was the scoring heroine against Boston College in the NCAA's with two goals. MacDougall, who had five goals and seven assists, played hurt most of the season with an injured arm.

In the backfield, freshman Linda Jackson and Laurie Boenning played well in their first collegiate season.

If recruiting goes well the Huskies should have another strong team next year. But it will be strange not to see Moira and Tara Buckley out on the

UConn soccer field. These two accounted for over 200 points during their illustrious careers. Tara and Moira will be missed not only for their scoring and defense, but for their dedication and leadership.

The season's ending was an injustice. After surrendering an early fluke goal to George Mason the Huskies were frustrated by a defense that just wouldn't give. The Huskies then lost to UMass 1-0 in the consolation game.

For Tsantiris and his team, the ending was bitter, but looking back on an undefeated regular season he cannot be displeased. It just wasn't in the cards for the Huskies to come home with a championship trophy.

There is always next year and the year after that, but until the Huskies win a national championship, this season will be remembered as a super season, maybe the best in the history of UConn women's soccer.

Tsantiris is recognized

**By Greg Barden
Staff Writer**

After leaving the women's soccer team to a second consecutive undefeated regular season, coach Len Tsantiris has finally received some deserving recognition. Tsantiris, whose three-year career record at UConn stands at 52-6-3, has been selected by his peers as Northeast District Coach of the Year.

"I'm very happy about it. It's a great honor," said the Husky coach about the award, which he will receive Jan. 11

in Philadelphia at the national meeting of the coaches' association. At the meeting, the national coach of the year will be selected from those winning district honors.

Tsantiris has led his team to the national championship tournament in all three years he has coached at UConn. This season, his squad went 19-0-1 during the regular season against top national competition. The Huskies opened their schedule with a 3-1 victory over North Carolina, the

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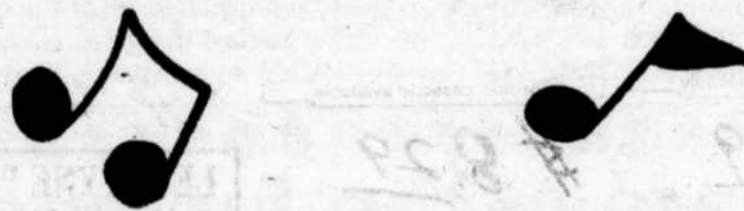
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Huskies get off to best start

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team has high hopes for the 1983-84 season and rightly so.

The Huskies have gotten off to their best start since 1979-80. They have already beaten one Big East opponent Seton Hall who they were picked to finish behind in the league.

This year, the team is dominated by underclassmen, including three sophomores and five freshmen. They are complemented by several talented returning juniors and seniors.

"This is the best team we've ever had here at UConn," head coach Jean Balthaser said. "We had a good recruiting year and have a strong group of freshmen. We've already played good basketball with the young players."

The top returning letter winners are Kathy Cermola, Leigh Curl and Sandy Gavin, who should all contribute greatly to the team. Gavin and Curl will also serve as captains, with Gavin having held the position for three years.

Gavin is one of only two seniors on the team this year and will serve mostly as the leader on the floor. Because of her speed and ball-handling ability, she will control most of the play and the tempo of the games.

"Sandy has to be the catalyst to make things go,"

Balthaser said. "She's a potentially high scorer, but won't be counted on to score as much. She is the most experienced member of the team."

But the freshmen is where the strength of the team will come from. Among the top newcomers is 6'0" forward Lori Kulo. Kulo was a three-year all-stater at Ellington High School and is one of the top in-state recruits.

The biggest challenge for the Huskies will come from their fellow Big East teams. Last season they finished with a 1-7 record in league play but are expected to improve on this mark. Even though the women's division of the Big East has only existed for two years, it already has much prestige around the country.

"We have something to play for in the Big East," Balthaser said. "We have a chance to represent a conference in post-season play while also improving as a team because of the high level of competition involved in our 27-game regular season schedule."

"The Big East has quickly become recognized as a solid women's basketball conference and we are looking forward to an exciting season," she said.

This weekend, the Huskies will host the second annual Finast Gold Cup women's basketball tournament. Coach Balthaser believes her team

will be more than ready for the challenge.

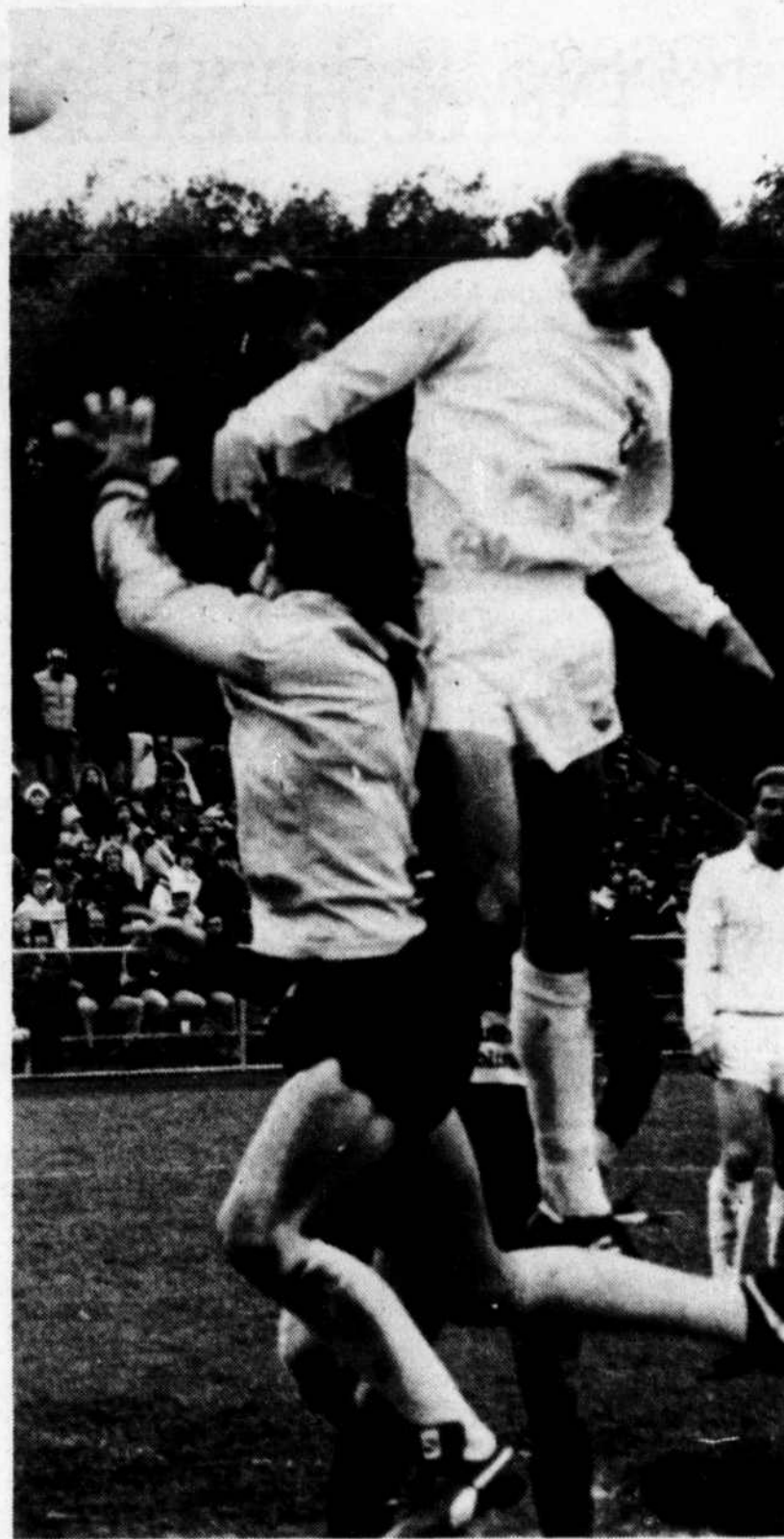
"We are real excited to be home," she said. "It is a real class event and an exciting tournament to be in and host. We will have to play well but we'll be up for it."

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia will meet Queens College in Friday's 6 p.m. opener while UConn faces Maine at 8 p.m. The consolation game will take place on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with the winners meeting at 3:30 for the championship game. The tournament is sponsored by First National Supermarkets, Inc.

The Huskies will be hoping to rebound from their loss Tuesday at the hands of Fairfield University. The women were outplayed throughout the game and missed the first four shots of the game.

"It was tough (against Fairfield) because it was our fifth straight game on the road," Balthaser said. "It was not evidence of the true capabilities of this team."

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Jeff Dunn (4) heads the ball against South Carolina (John Metaxas photo).

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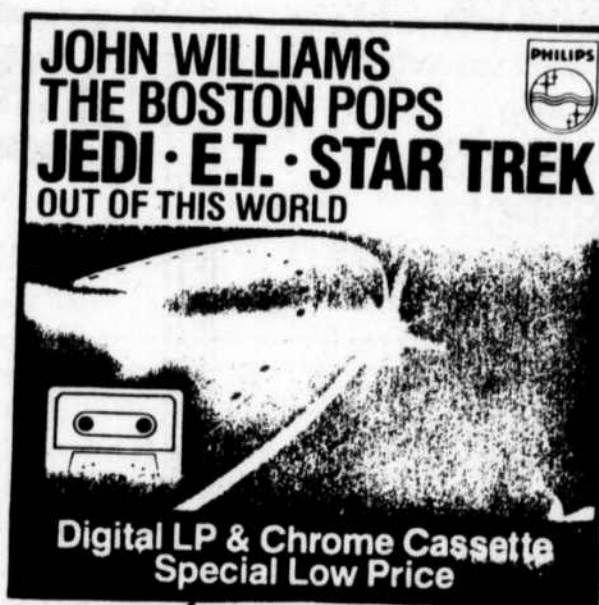
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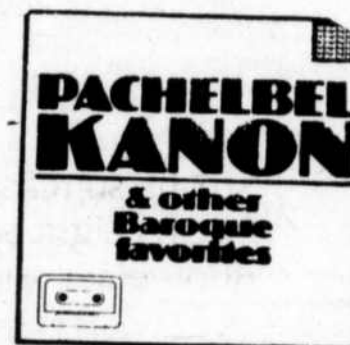
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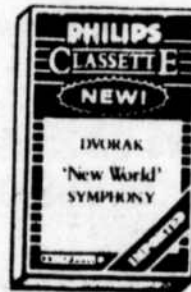
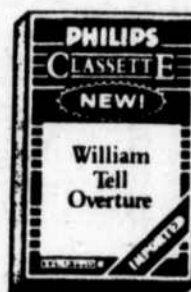
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Pierce finishes Husky career on a high note

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

The mark of a great goalkeeper is a mixture of patience, maturity, and intelligence. Fortunately for the men's soccer team, there has been a tradition at UConn of solid goalies possessing all these characteristics.

The latest in the line of strong keepers is senior co-captain Tony Pierce. Pierce, who played in his final collegiate soccer game against Columbia, has been a consistent starter for two years and has proven his leadership abilities this year on a team composed of many young players.

"I felt some pressure at the beginning of the season because of the challenge of breaking in the young guys," Pierce said. "But we were always optimistic and we knew we could do it with hard work."

Pierce's accomplishments have not gone unnoticed. Head coach Joe Morrone is especially pleased with the progress he has made over the past four years.

"Both Tony and (senior co-captain) Jim D'Orsaneo have done a great job of leading this team," he said. "He (Pierce) has always been a very mature person and has done a remarkable job of showing poise and maturity all four years."

A Granite City, Illinois native, Pierce has enjoyed an extremely successful career. During his senior year at Granite City South High School, Pierce recorded a .396 goals average and 23 shutouts. In addition, he was named All-area, All-sectional, All-state, and a Parade All-American. Pierce was approached by Morrone during his senior year on coming to UConn.

"Coach Morrone came out to see me and invited me to come see UConn during the spring of 1980," he said. "I was trying to find the best academic and soccer program. I wanted to go to a school away from home and I knew UConn was a quality program."

In addition to UConn, Pierce was recruited by Princeton, Cornell, and the University of Evansville. Morrone was instrumental in bringing Pierce to UConn and his efforts have paid off.

"Tony was the first player from the midwest to come to UConn," Morrone said. "We're pleased he did come. He's a quality student and a good soccer player."

The going has not always been so easy for Pierce. Being recruited as the number one goalie, he spent much of his freshmen and sophomore years fighting for the starting spot.

He played in a total of 16 games during those two years before being named a starter in 1980.

"During my freshman year, I was trying to adjust to college life so I played the year as a back-up to Jim Renehan," Pierce said. "It is important to have two goalkeepers who are going to push each other and Jim and I were able to work hard together."

This year, Pierce alternated at goal with sophomore Andy Pantason for the first part of the season before taking over the starting position. The Huskies started slow before ending with a surge. Pierce attributes the strong finish to a total team effort.

"The early season results weren't indicative of our potential," he said. "We knew if we just played our game we would come around. We started playing well since the Brown game."

Pierce also attributes the success of the team to the home field advantage. "Playing in front of the home crowd is a bonus; the people make a difference," he said.

The position of goalkeeper is one of the more difficult spots to play in soccer. However, Pierce has responded well to the challenges he has faced.

"Playing goal position is probably the toughest position because we play very offensively strong teams," Morrone said. "It is difficult both mentally and physically and you have to show great concentration. Tony has done a great job of setting an example for the other goalkeepers."

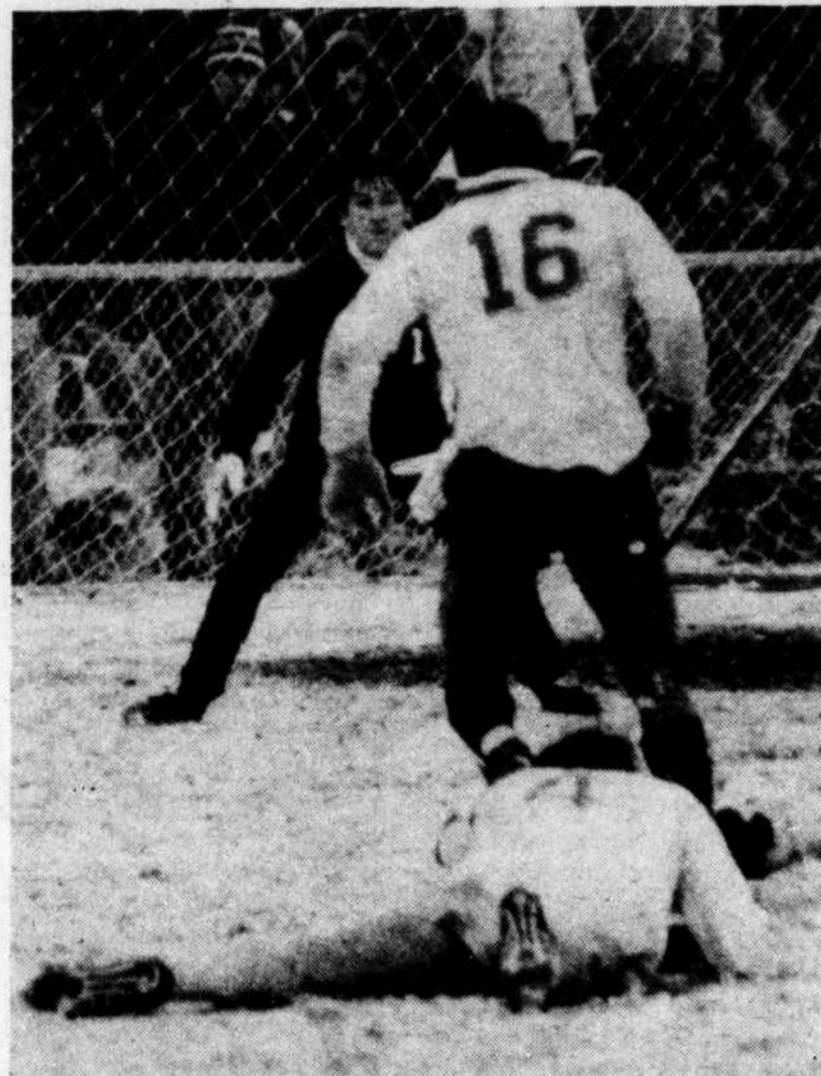
Pierce cites assistant coach Eric Swallow as having the biggest influence on his style of play. "Coach Swallow helped me when I needed a hand. He is someone I could go to for help," he said.

Even though his collegiate soccer days are over, Pierce has some fond memories of his days as goalkeeper. Especially noteworthy to him is the effect that soccer has had on his life.

"I've had a great time playing soccer at UConn and I've met some really good people," Pierce said. "Soccer has made me a well-rounded person and has increased my ability to handle many different situations. It's helped me to show character."

With the completion of this season comes the realization that life must go on. Although the future is uncertain, soccer has not been totally eliminated from Pierce's life.

"If the opportunity to play (in a pro league) comes, it would be great," he said. "But even if it doesn't, I will still be left with the memories of some great times and great people."



Tony Pierce prepares for a shot by a Columbia player as UConn defender Jeff Dunn falls to the ground. Columbia won the game 4-0 (Charles Hisey photo).

A letter of appreciation

To the editor:

The UConn soccer team would like to thank the faculty, staff, and student body for their support throughout the year. UConn soccer fans are truly the best in the country.

Special thanks from co-captains Jim D'Orsaneo and Tony Pierce. You, the fans, have made our four years here the finest and most memorable.

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D'Orsaneo overcomes adversity, has fine career

By John Berry
Special to the Daily Campus

Joe Morrone travelled to Bowie, Md. in 1980 to see Jim D'Orsaneo play. It rained that day. D'Orsaneo realized he might not be invited back to the team his sophomore year. Morrone said it was possible. Last season, D'Orsaneo felt he would finally display his colors. He tore ligaments in his right ankle and missed 12 games.

D'Orsaneo doesn't look back in anger with an indifferent shrug. These mishaps sidestepped but didn't bluish a career that has earned him four varsity letters and unanimous election as co-captain, along with goalkeeper Tony Pierce.

So he's run the length of the field, one goal to the other, and the fact that he hasn't been pushed to the sideline with the other wrecks that couldn't bear up says either one of two things; he was fortunate or determined.

The cynics will say he got the breaks when he needed them most. Yet, anyone who gets hurt early on, in a season laden with wild personal expectations, hasn't been kissed by lady luck. It's a love of the game and respect for UConn's program that has helped him cover the cost of playing for such a competitive team. His first lesson in the importance of being persistent was when Morrone made his recruiting trip to Maryland.

"Our game was cancelled because of rain," D'Orsaneo said. "I couldn't have him come all this way and blow my chance to have him see me play. I ran around to see if any one of the club teams I played for were still playing that day. I found a team that was and they let me play."

Morrone was impressed enough to send him literature on the program. "I read the things he sent me and was in awe," D'Orsaneo said. George Washington and George Mason universities and a few schools in North Carolina pitched their wares to him but D'Orsaneo already knew where he was going.

So with his belongings in one hand and a scholarship in the other he enrolled here. The fear of Morrone and the starting team soon followed.

"Some players come up here a little

cocky but I was scared to death," D'Orsaneo said. "Seeing the likes of (Erhardt) Kapp, (Pedro) Debrito and (Joe) Morrone play intimidated me."

Coming here, D'Orsaneo was thrown in with a different breed of player. Someone mused as babies, these guys (the seniors) kicked around their bottles and slide-tackled their teddy bears all in preparation of things to come. Being in their presence unnerved D'Orsaneo a little but what really put him on edge were thoughts of whether or not he could come even close to repeating his career at Bowie High. There, he played four years, scored 24 goals his senior year and was named all-county, all-metropolitan and Washington Post-Prince Georges Journal player of the year. "I was second leading scorer as a junior and the coach started me in the last four games," D'Orsaneo said.

There was, moreover, no reason to think his play here would be anything less. He was the first forward off the bench behind Graziano Cornolo, Debrito and Comrie. Things looked good, at first.

"I started against Southern Illinois and St. Louis my freshmen year," he

said. "But near the end of the season I was on the bench." He began to doubt his abilities to keep up at the skill level. He was also physically slower than the others. D'Orsaneo needed a solid indoor season to impress Morrone. Time grew scarce and his scholarship was slipping fast.

But D'Orsaneo redeemed himself. Although he didn't score in a 3-0 win over Long Island in the last game of the 1981 spring season, his play, nonetheless, pleased the coach. Morrone extended his scholarship. "After my freshman year I wanted to come back busting my tail to do well," D'Orsaneo said.

If he kept that desire well hidden in a mediocre sophomore regular season D'Orsaneo let it be known on paper that he was a force to be reckoned with, on Dec. 6, 1981 when he headed the ball past Alabama A&M goalkeeper Kevin Hunt, insuring himself and his teammates a championship ring. That day lives in as much infamy to A&M as almost 40 years earlier did to the United States. Even FDR would have been taken if he had seen the play that day.

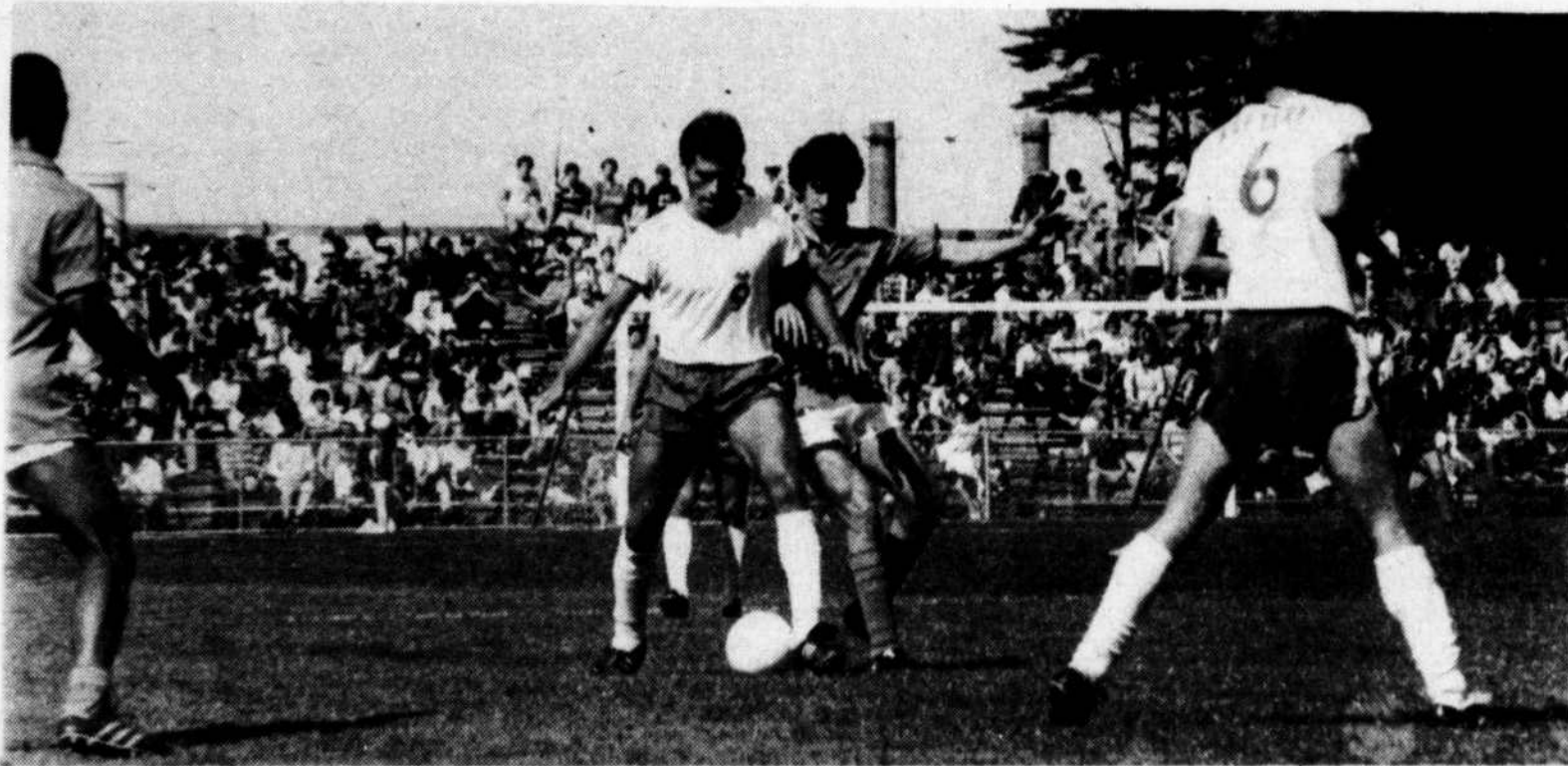
"At first I didn't even know I scored,"

D'Orsaneo said. "But I saw the guys jumping around and knew something happened. Then I realized it went in, the feeling afterwards was so strong, I could have scored in a cow pasture and it wouldn't have made a difference."

It wouldn't have to Hunt. Living with that monkey on his back forever could make the most even-tempered of us vengeful - especially since this isn't the first time the two have squared off. Two years earlier Hunt and D'Orsaneo collided in a game that ended 1-1. But neither carry around an ax that needs grinding. In fact, they are friends. "After the goal Kevin came over and said, 'if you're not nailing me, you're scoring on me,'" D'Orsaneo said. This past summer D'Orsaneo worked in a local disco and bumped into Hunt, an Oxen Hill, Md. native. "I was surprised but very glad to see him."

This hometown familiarity has since extended to the team and the players' families. When Morrone discovered D'Orsaneo it was as if he was a gold prospector hitting the mother lode. the Mid-Atlantic states have become

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Jim D'Orsaneo controls the ball against Syracuse. D'Orsaneo led the soccer team in goals scored this season (John Metaxas photo).

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Bodybuilding not just for men

By Liz Hayes
Staff Writer

Sandra Walker, a 22-year-old senior here, started body building about a year ago, but you'd never know it by looking at her.

She's 5-foot-6, 130 pounds of well-defined muscle.

She was able to show off that well-toned body in her first competition at the Connecticut State Women's Body Building Championship June 18. She placed third in the state, and it has been an uphill climb ever since.

On June 25, Walker placed second in the county at the Fairfield Classic Women's Body Building Championship, and she finally got a first place finish on July 23 in the Stamford Open Women's Body Building Championship.

More recently, Walker placed first in the middle weight class and won the overall trophy in the Northeast Regional Championships Oct. 29. That title qualified her for nationals which she plans to compete in next year.

Her most recent accomplishment was winning first place in the North Atlantic Championship Nov. 5—only a week after winning the

weight and body type). The competitions are based on either height or weight requirements. Those based on weight are divided into two classes--114 pounds or more, and those below 114 pounds.

But these are only the rules for body building competitions. "There is a big difference between body building, weight lifting, and power lifting," Walker said. "In my opinion, you're not a body builder until you have competed. It takes mental and physical discipline. Everything has to be in shape, not just one part of the body."

In contrast, the average weight lifter only works on isolated parts of the body to develop certain selected muscles. Power lifters are concerned with the amount of weight they lift and the form they use while lifting.

"Weight lifting is just coming up, especially for women," Walker said. "People are not used to seeing big women. When they do, they think she's queer, or there's something wrong with her."

"But it hasn't detracted from my femininity," she said with a smile. "As a matter of fact, I feel more confident about myself. I know when I do

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Sandra Walker

regionals. Winning two titles in a row was a high for Walker, but it wasn't easy.

"While I'm at school," Walker said, "training is sometimes difficult because I am only able to see my coach and trainer once or twice a month. My coach helps me prepare for competition psychologically as well as physically. I know I can call him up and he'll give me the support I need." She still has traces of a Costa Rican accent when she speaks.

Originally from Costa Rica, Walker has participated in sports all her life. She has lived in the U.S. for 12 years, and Bridgeport is currently her home when she is not in Storrs.

At school, she usually trains one-and-a-half to two hours, five days-a-week. But just before a competition she will work out six days-a-week, and as a part of her training, three to four weeks before a competition she cuts her calories to 1,000 a day.

"I eat healthy food all year," Walker said. "But for a competition it becomes a psychological game. You work out every day and you still ask, 'Am I good enough?' Well, dieting is the key thing."

"If you don't have muscle definition, you're not going to place," Walker said. "You're constantly watching your diet all year round. Then when you lose weight before a competition, the definition shows more."

Competitors are judged according to mass, degree of muscle (called ripness), and symmetry (whether the muscle is in proportion to

wear a dress, that my legs look good, I feel good. I don't feel masculine."

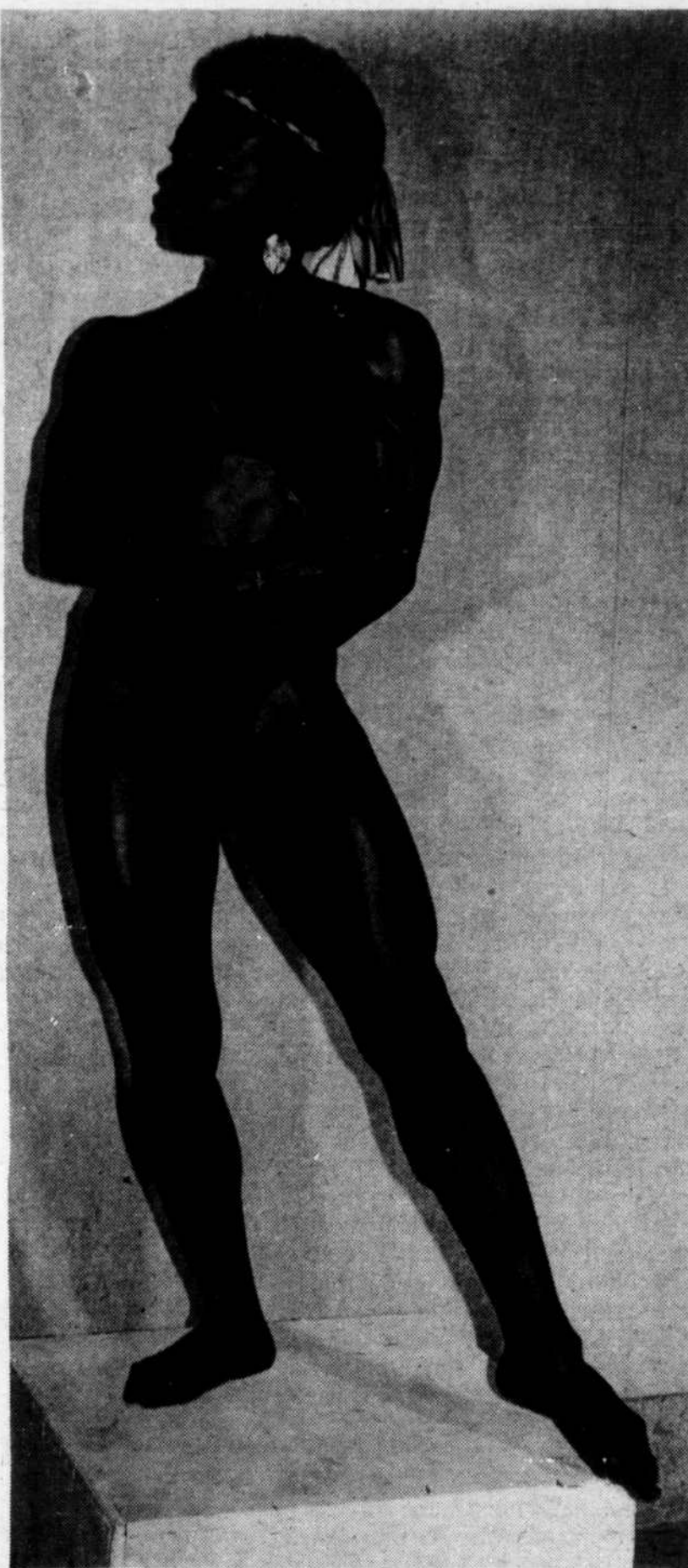
And Walker feels particularly good about body building. "I enjoy it because it's active, it's physical, it's a challenge, and it's different. People ask me if I run track, or if I'm a gymnast--anything but a body builder. They're ignorant of the sport because it's new for women. Men are supposed to be strong, and women are supposed to be feminine," Walker said.

She got some of those feelings last year when she was the only woman using the weight equipment at the field house. Being the only black woman, as well, made her feel she stood out even more. "In the beginning, the guys would just sit there and watch me," Walker said. "I felt really uncomfortable."

But after awhile she showed them she knew what she was doing. "Eventually, they could see the results, and they got used to the idea," she said. They even nominated her to be president of the barbell club. Although she didn't win, Walker felt it showed they had finally accepted her.

She hopes that the men are beginning to accept other women as well. "I've noticed more women working out on the universal and the nautilus, and I hope I have had some influence in that. At least, I like to think that I did," she said.

But now, with all that behind her, she is taking aim on becoming a professional body builder, and maybe someday opening her own gym.



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... D'Orsaneo ends career at UConn

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rich in soccer talent and the coach has hoarded his share of the spoils: Ron Lane, Matt Addington and Eric Myren from Virginia and Greg Barger, Scott Cook and D'Orsaneo from Maryland.

When Myren's mother wanted to see the national championship game from Stanford University on ESPN, she made clear just how sweet homemade support tastes.

"Eric's mother went to a bar owner who closed on Sundays but had cable," D'Orsaneo said. "She asked him if he could make an exception and open up. He said if she could get enough people to be worth it he would." Mrs. Myren rounded up 35 relatives and the owner opened his door.

The place sounded like a bunch of Marines on shore leave when D'Orsaneo scored. His father must have had a vision of how the game would turn out. He bought a video cassette recorder just to tape that game - 90 minutes of "America's Team" on record for posterity. "My father has watched that tape at least 15-20 times," D'Orsaneo said.

Morrone says that goal is the most important in UConn history to date. D'Orsaneo knew, though, that leaning on a glorious memory wouldn't help him through his last two years, the ones that proved to be the most taxing. He was handed the gauntlet when his ankle injury benched him those games last season.

During his five week recuperation, D'Orsaneo rode a bicycle since it was the only stress his injury could endure. But not enough conditioning made for too much D'Orsaneo when he returned. Morrone scolded him for the weight gain, demanding "rededication." "I don't have the foot speed and quickness like some of the other players," D'Orsaneo said. And with the pounds put on, he seemed almost motionless on the field.

This year, D'Orsaneo arrived at pre-

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Eric Swallow

season practice 25 pounds lighter, down to 190, and for the first time confident he'd start. And his teammates found 25 reasons why he should be voted co-captain.

"He lost weight and made sacrifices," assistant coach Eric Swallow said. "The players were impressed with his dedication."

D'Orsaneo's size struck freshman Scott Cook. "When I first saw him I thought he was a giant," Cook said. "Physically he's very imposing."

At 6-foot-3, what D'Orsaneo lacks in swiftness he makes up for in heft - chugging, dark-skinned hulk with pile driver legs. He doesn't throw his weight around in the locker room but saves it for opponents who try to muscle him off the ball. "I've made up for the lack of speed by using my body to block the ball," D'Orsaneo said. "I've noticed a lot this year that other teams feel they can neutralize us by playing physically. We give it right back."

More than turning a liability into a tactical weapon, D'Orsaneo has realized his limitations and new responsibilities as leader. "Before I was more of a support player for Comrie and DeBrito," he said. "Now I'm in the key role of seeing that the ball goes in the net."

He seems to have taken care of that for himself: nine goals and 11 assists this season to be the team's top scorer. But for the team as a whole, it couldn't have had more difficulty, at times, put-

ting the ball into the net if it were shrunk to ice hockey. A scoring drought turned into a paralysis against better squads - Clemson and William and Mary are two examples.

D'Orsaneo thinks the 4-0 score against Columbia didn't reflect the team's performance.

"There were a lot of defensive misreadings," he said. "Things kind of got back to the way they were midseason. But we don't have any regrets. The season was a success."

There's no doubt that the team had a remarkable year yet through the regular season it's opinion of itself wasn't so upbeat. The players were puzzled by their inconsistent work, the coach exasperated and the fans, spoiled by the Huskies' past glories, were a bit disgruntled. It would have been easy to point the finger at D'Orsaneo. After all, he's the point man, the flag carrier. But anyone who understands Morrone's cogs-in-the-well-oiled-machine approach knows better.

"Jim has given us a lot of opportunities," Cook said, "and we haven't capitalized on them." D'Orsaneo thinks the team has gotten too wrapped up in the emotion, and loses the concentration to score.

Whatever the reason, the coach says if you can't score you can't win and if you can't win you don't play in the tournament. Such conclusions

D'Orsaneo takes to heart because he wanted the team in post-season play for its 11th time in 12 years - one championship in four years is nice but two is better. He'll have to settle for another Final Four watch.

However much D'Orsaneo dreamed about encore performances from the past four years, he knew his days were waning. The end of the Columbia game forced D'Orsaneo to look beyond the boundaries of the soccer field into the future.

"Knowing this was it really hurt bad," he said. "It's weird feeling. I don't know if it's really hit me yet. Yet my feet were frozen by the end of the game and I remember saying to myself that this

As for professional soccer, he'd like a shot but is very aware of what he has and hasn't to offer. "I think it would be a great experience to try out," D'Orsaneo said. "It would make me appreciate how much the program here has meant. But I don't know. I see players leave college who were great and not make it."

If the pros don't want him, Morrone does. The coach has asked D'Orsaneo back to help out with the team next year. D'Orsaneo is considering the offer since he has to return in the fall to fulfill teaching requirements for a degree in special education. Toward that, he's taking a course on working with handicapped children. His relationship with those kids bears resemblance to the way Morrone poked, prodded and pushed his co-captain into a decent ball player. D'Orsaneo is much gentler of course, but the results are the same. They both have the knack to extract and sculpt hidden potential in people, whether it be on the field or off.

"I teach these handicapped kids how to swim in the Hawley Armory," he said. "At first, they wouldn't get near the water but now they jump right in. At first it was quite frightening for me but now it's great. There's a lot of personal satisfaction in seeing a child like that develop."



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Morrissey's gymnastics talents speak volumes

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Before Chris Morrissey performs in any gymnastics event, there is always a pause. She closes her eyes, blocks out the noise and people around her, rubs her hands together, and concentrates on what she has to do. The pause is one of the few moments of quiet solitude that she gets in her life.

Coming from a family with 11 children, Morrissey is used to being surrounded by a lot of noise and people. She's comfortable around others and relishes a good conversation.

Being friendly is something Morrissey works at almost as much as she works at some of her routines. "Six to seven (p.m.) is her social hour," said Marsha McNevin, who went to high school with Morrissey and is also a teammate of hers on the gymnastics team. "She makes it a point to talk to some of the people on her floor, even if it's just to find out how their day went."

When Morrissey is not expressing herself verbally with her friends, she is usually at a gymnasium, letting her actions do the talking. Her athletic talents have been a major reason why the team has been increasingly successful over the past few years.

During her freshman year, Morrissey placed first in the region for both the vaulting and all-around competitions. When she moved on to the NCAA Division II national tournament, Morrissey took third place in both vaulting and all-around.

As a sophomore last year, Morrissey finished sixth at the Division II playoffs in the vaulting event as the competition became stronger. She's also set the school records for vaulting, floor exercise and all-around. That has helped the team finish sixth nationally in Division II, quite an achievement for a squad which was little more than a club team three years ago.

It was not until coach Gerri Henle recruited Morrissey, McNevin and a few other skilled performers that the team began to progress. "Before we came here, the team was the pits," said McNevin, who has a stress fracture in her leg and can only participate in the uneven parallel bars even. "It was like a social hour then. The girls on the team didn't come to practice at any specific time, and there was no pressure on them. The hardest thing they did during the matches was a tuck. They were just out for the fun of it. But when Gerri recruited me and Chris, she told us she was serious about getting a good team together."

And when those more talented performers came to the school, other peo-

ple began to take UConn gymnastics more seriously, including the all-important judges. "In gymnastics, you have to build up a reputation," Morrissey said. "Judges will talk to other judges, so when they know someone is good, there will be a little more of a bias in their scoring. That first year I came here, UConn was looked at as a new, fresh, strong team."

The team's reputation has continued to improve and this year UConn has moved to the much tougher Division I. It will be difficult for the team to qualify for the playoffs, and it will be difficult for Morrissey to make it into postseason competition again.

But it's a challenge Morrissey is

eager to face, since gymnastics has always been an uphill struggle for her. She didn't begin practicing until the ninth grade, when her sister Mary coaxed her to join the Ellis' School of Gymnastics, a private club in her hometown. "Mary was friends with the coaches at the club, and she got me interested in going there," Morrissey said. "Mary also got my parents interested in pushing me to go. If it wasn't for her, I never would have been a gymnast."

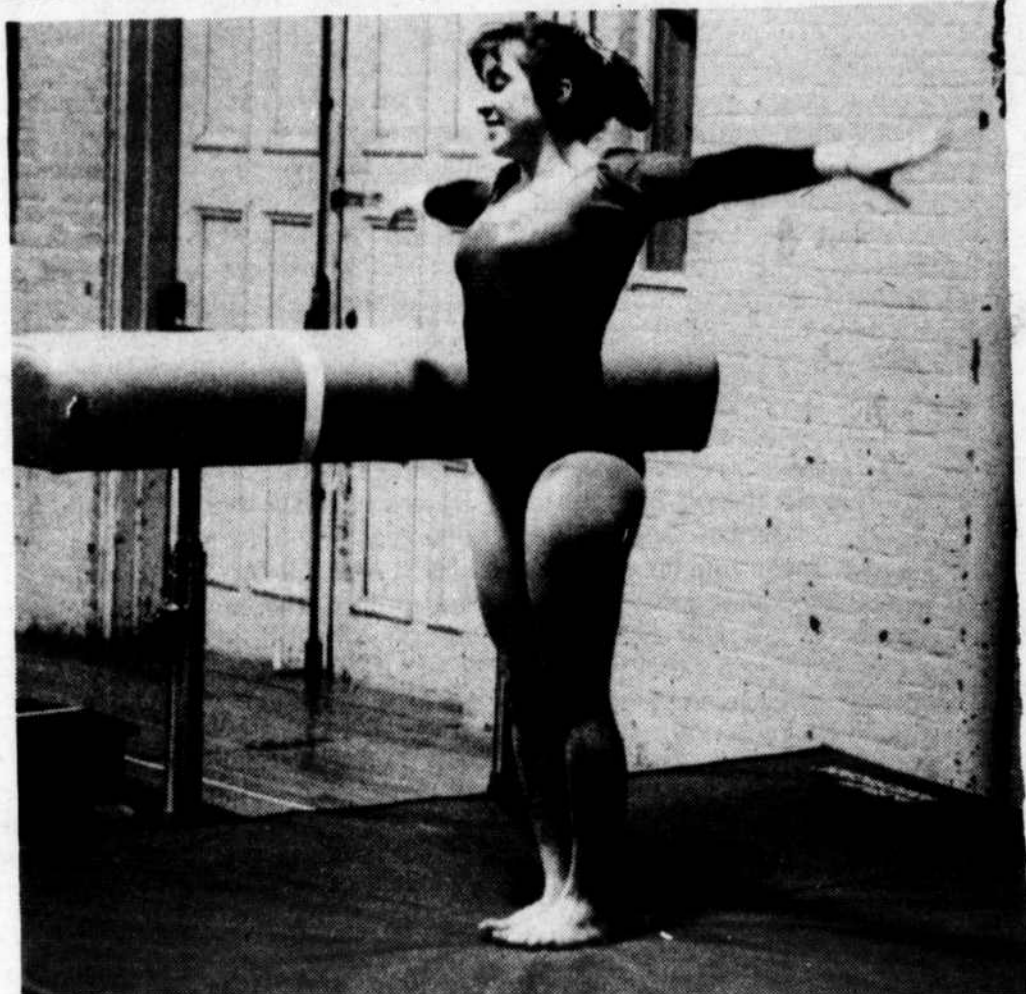
The facilities at the club, though, left much to be desired. "It was like a garage," Morrissey said. "It was very small, and they could barely fit the equipment in it."

In those early days of joining the club, she met McNevin and they quickly became good friends. During their years together in high school, they and a group of their friends used to pile into McNevin's car and went out on the town on the weekends for fun. "We would tell our mothers that we were sleeping over each other's house, and then we would stay out all night, driving around, or hanging out in an industrial parking lot until the cops came," McNevin said.

The fun was temporarily interrupted in their senior year when McNevin lost control during one of those all-night get togethers and smashed into a parked truck. That experience did not help their performance at a high school meet the next day, since many of their friends who they drove around with were also on the team. "We were all upset the next day and we played terribly," McNevin said. "I remember seeing pictures of us in that meet and we looked awful. Our hair was messy, and it looked like we hadn't showered."

Yet high school wasn't all fun and games for Morrissey. In those years, she rapidly learned to compete in four events in gymnastics (uneven bars, vaulting, floor exercise and balance

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Chris Morrissey performs Thursday night (George Edwards photo).

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tailback-oriented I-formation, but the offense was just as inconsistent as it was the previous season. Only when Parks had one of his 100-yard days did the offense score an adequate amount of points.

Jackson also stayed with junior Corn as his quarterback throughout the year, at the expense of 1982 starter Rob Trivella and several promising freshmen. Corn had an up and down season, with his most positive moments coming against New Hampshire and Colgate. Corn, heavily criticized by some members of the press, won the UNH

game with his six yard run and threw four touchdown passes against the Red Raiders, one more than he had previously thrown all season.

On offense, there will be a new fullback, as four-year starter Mike Harkins is graduating. Three of the five starting offensive linemen from this season will also have to be replaced. Along with Carlos, punter Neil Gauvin is departing from the special teams.

The Huskies still have enough talent returning next year to improve upon their won-loss record. At the least, UConn should once again be competitive in the Yankee Conference.



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beam) while playing for the club and high school teams.

Her greatest learning period came when she took her sophomore year off from the high school team and played solely for the club team, which had moved to a place with better facilities. "I improved very fast during that year off," Morrissey said. "When I first started, I had skipped over some of the beginning moves so I lack the initial skills. I spent that year concentrating on learning all the techniques."

All that work paid off for Morrissey when she rejoined the high school team for the following two years, and she led Braintree High to the state gymnastics title in her senior year. Now since coming to UConn, she works even longer hours, practicing various techniques and moves. Like all good gymnasts, she has a variety of skills to fulfill the varying demands of the four events. "You need to have all-around body strength," Morrissey said. "You have all different kinds of routines and the hardest thing is to build up endurance to do them."

Morrissey spends an equivalent amount of time practicing each event, but that doesn't mean she is equally adept at all of them. As her successes in the post-season tournaments would suggest, her best event is vaulting, which requires a lot of timing in order to push off the board at just the right time. She also recognizes what her weakest event is. "My main problem is the uneven bars," she said. "I've got to improve on that, so I have been putting in more quality time practicing on the bars."

With the increased emphasis on gymnastics in her life, Morrissey has been putting less time into partying than she did in high school. But she certainly still enjoys being at UConn, and coming to college with McNevin is one of the reasons for that. "It was great to go to school with Marsha, because we roomed together the first

year and I didn't have to adjust to anybody new," Morrissey said. "People used to get us confused back then since they never saw one of us without the other."

Morrissey has since moved to another part of campus because she wanted new surroundings and also wanted to meet more people. She never fully gets away from her gymnastic activities, though. "Even above her bed in a South Campus dorm room there hangs a multi-colored cloth print of a gymnast doing a split leap."

Another aspect of her life which she doesn't want to get away from is her family. Her family members stay in touch with each other, though it is so large. And as her college days go by, she finds herself going home more often on the weekends than in her freshman year. "We get together a lot. We're a very closely-knit family," said Morrissey, who is the eighth of 11 children. "We're sort of split into two groups: an older group who have all married and moved away and a younger group, the six of us who still live at home."

Even with that division, there is still something which all the family members share. "We are all very outgoing," Morrissey said. "I guess that comes from our father because he loves being around other people all the time."

While she also shares that desire to be around other people most of the time, there are still moments when Morrissey needs to be alone. You can find that out during any gymnastics event she's in when she readies herself to begin performing. She stands alone, her small-well-conditioned frame motionless while her hands rub together and her eyelids close over her big, hazel eyes. Her concentration is total. Then her body moves forward, her hands break apart and her eyes open and once again she is prepared to meet the challenge confronting her. And no matter how well she does, she knows she can always find someone to talk with about it afterward.

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two-time defending national champ. That win vaulted UConn to the number-one ranking in the national poll, a spot they would hold throughout the season until consecutive losses in the Final Four.

The Huskies earned their return trip to the Final Four in Florida by downing Boston College 2-0 in the semifinals. The team was surprised by a young, but high-scoring, George Mason team, 1-0, in the quarterfinals and then lost to UMass by the same score in the consolation match.

"Unfortunately, we did not play together as a team in Florida," said Tsantiris. "But even though we were not playing up to our potential, we were still in both games until the end. The players would not quit."

Even though his team was not able to win the national title, Tsantiris said, "This was our best season ever because of the tough competition we played during the regular season. We beat all the top teams."

Tsantiris' coaching abilities are apparent. In the past two years, nine of his players have been chosen to the All-New England team, seven have been named to the All-Region squad, and six of his players have received All-America honors. This year's post-season awards will not be announced until the coaches' meeting in January.

Tsantiris talents will be severely tested next year with the graduation of the Buckley sisters. Forward Moira Buckley, a two-time All-American, is the all-time leading scorer in Husky history. Moira has led the team in scoring for four years with a total of 63 goals and 40 assists. Sweeperback Tara Buckley, a three-time All-American, has shored the Husky defense which allowed only nine goals this year and six last season. Tara also scored 14 goals and eight assists in her four years in the Husky uniform.

"We will definitely miss Moira and Tara," Tsantiris said. "I think our success next season will depend a lot on

how ready other players are to step in and contribute."

Tsantiris will have his returning players, approximately 16 lettermen and some junior varsity, practice indoors during the winter and then outdoors in the spring. "We'll have a lot to work on," Tsantiris said.

The coach will also spend time scouting and recruiting high school seniors for next year's team. "I'm especially looking for some good forwards and backs," Tsantiris said.

One spot on next year's team appears to be solid with both goalkeepers returning. Freshman Laura Skaza allowed only eight goals in 13 games, while holding seven opponents scoreless. Junior Sue O'Hare was credited with six shutouts and allowed only three goals in the 12 games she saw action.

Coach Tsantiris is a UConn graduate (Class of '77) and played varsity soccer for the Huskies for four years. He went on to play professionally for the Connecticut Yankees of the American Soccer League for two years.

After his professional career, Tsantiris coached the girl's soccer team at E.O. Smith in Storrs to three consecutive state titles while setting a state record for undefeated games. Many of Tsantiris' players at Smith have gone on to play for him here, including six on the 1983 roster. During the summer months Tsantiris directs the Pioneer Soccer School.

Tsantiris may have a busy schedule between recruiting, winter and spring practices, and his soccer school, but in the back of his mind he still thinks about the national title that has eluded him for three straight years. He and his team have come so close to bringing the trophy home. Tsantiris prides himself on hard work and expects it from his players.

Because of his hard work, Tsantiris has been awarded a coaching honor, but that will not stop him from striving for his player's trophy.

Fall teams finish strong

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

UConn students can be proud of a successful fall sports season. The football team earned a share of the Yankee Conference title this season, while the women's field hockey team finished second in the national tournament.

Both the men's and women's soccer teams were in the limelight, capturing headlines and drawing large crowds, six other fall sports teams had good seasons and deserve proper recognition.

The women's tennis squad concluded their season with a strong 10-2 record, chalking up their most victories since and 11-1 mark in 1977. Coach Pat Babcock's team won their last seven matches by a combined score of 58-5. The women shutout four teams 9-0 and won 84 of the 108 dual matches they played.

The team finished fourth at the Big East Championships, only a half-point behind third-place Villanova. Donna Bingleglass reached the semifinals of that tournament, as did the doubles team of Kathy Eckert and Debbie Koellmer.

The men's tennis team

ended their season with a 2-4 mark. The two victories were by the one-sided scores of 8-1 over Westfield State and 7-2 over Coast Guard. The men suffered narrow defeats against Rhode Island and New Hampshire, both by the score of 5-4.

The squad finished fifth in the Big East Championships. Senior Craig Waddington had an 8-4 mark on the year as the number one seed, while junior Dave Shinn had a 9-3 record in singles and doubles action.

Coach Joe Gianelli's golf squad had a productive season with four seniors leading them on the courses. The team placed 13th at the ECAC Championships, while individually Mike Caprio and John Thomas scored 164 each. They were followed by Dan Hendrickson, at 165, and Dan Keefe, at 166.

The golf team also finished third in the Big East Championships with a combined score of 632, only eight strokes behind winner St. John's. Thomas tied for fourth-place individually with a two-day total of 156, while Caprio and Keefe carded 157 to tie for eight.

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Hoyas should win Big East; UConn ready to make move

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

After four years of incredible growth, the Big East Conference finally seems to be settling down.

Since its formation in 1980, the Big East has quickly become one of the most powerful and respected conferences in the country. In the past two seasons, five of the nine Big East teams qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

This season, though, it is less likely so many teams from the conference will make the post-season tourney, all of the teams who made the tournament last

season, with the exception of Georgetown, have suffered graduation losses which will not be easy to overcome. Those teams, (St. John's, Villanova, Syracuse, and Boston College) will also find that the lower division squads last year (UConn, Pittsburgh, Seton Hall, and Providence) have improved. That effectively splits the conference into two divisions—Georgetown and everyone else.

Georgetown should have little trouble winning the Big East, while Seton Hall and Providence should bring up the rear. The rest of the clubs should be involved in a wild

scramble to gain a spot in the upper half of the standings. Here's how the Big East teams shape for the 1983-84 season:

1. Georgetown—Head coach John Thompson doesn't let his players talk to the press too much, but they carry enough big sticks to beat any other team into submission. Of course, the Hoyas have the biggest weapon in the conference with 7-foot center Pat Ewing, who should be even more dominating with the lack of center throughout the conference. He will improve upon his 18 point, 10 rebound averages of last season.

Ewing will have plenty of help, with talent oozing from all five positions. At small forward the Hoyas have David Wingate and Bill Martin, both of whom averaged in double figure point totals last year. Sophomore guards Michael Jackson and Horace Broadnax are fine shooters, while seniors Fred Brown and Gene Smith are topnotch defensive players. Freshman Reggie Williams and Michael Graham will play the power forward and provide rebounding strength to supplement Ewing, something the Hoyas lacked last season.

Almost every preseason forecaster has included Georgetown among the top five squads in the nation. One of those prognosticators is CBS-TV basketball analyst Billy Packer. "There are five super teams in the country at the start of the year—Kentucky, North Carolina, Houston, Memphis State, and Georgetown," he said. "Their best players are unselfish, and none of them were decimated by early signings into the pros. All of them filled the few holes they had perfectly. For instance, Georgetown needed a scorer at forward, and they got Reggie Williams."

The Hoyas will also be filling the hole in the basket often this season.

2. UConn—Don't laugh. This team could be much better than most people believe. Everyone laments about the Huskies' lack of a true center but very few Big East teams have one anyway. UConn is not short on talent either.

One thing the Huskies cannot afford is the loss of either

of their starting guards, Earl Kelley and Karl Hobbs, for any length of time. Kelley, just a sophomore, could very well lead the league in scoring. And Hobbs, the captain of the team, is one of the better points guards in the Nation.

Junior college transfers Al Frederick and Ray Broxton figure to improve as the season progresses, and their scoring and rebounding skills are essential for UConn to better its seventh place finish of a year ago. They will be helped along by sophomores Tim Coles and Eddie Williams, who gained experience playing in many close games in the early months of 1983.

The Huskies cannot afford too many injuries and they will need to win a lot of games in order to finish in the top half of the division, but it is possible.

3. Boston College—Picked by most preseason publications to finish in the Top 20, and with good reason. The Eagles return four starters from a team that tied St. John's and Villanova for the conference championship last season.

Their top players are center Jay Murphy, who was a forward the three previous seasons, and junior guard Michael Adams. "Adams is one of the most exciting points guards in the country, and Murphy could be taken in the first round of the NBA draft next year," BC coach Gary Williams said. "Jay is a smart player with an excellent shot from outside. Michael can carry a team, and get the whole crowd up, so you for-

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Earl Kelley takes a jump shot against Syracuse, UConn should better its seventh place finish of last season (Charles Hisey photo).

Two shot foul rule stirs controversy

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The college basketball season never officially begins until the coaches and writers are discussing the latest controversial rule change instituted during the off-season. This year, the biggest discussion surrounds the automatic two-shot foul rule.

Under the new rule, any foul committed in the last two minutes of the game results in giving the opponent two guaranteed free throws. In previous years, it was up to the officials to decide whether a foul was intentional. If the officials decided it was intentional, the person who was fouled would receive two free throws.

Otherwise, any non-shooting foul resulted in a one-and one situation where the free-throw shooter had to be successful with the first foul shot in order to receive another one. In the unlikely case that a team which commits a non-shooting foul is not over the foul limit, the opposition will still just inbound the ball from the sideline.

The rule was created to speed up the end of the game with the hope that there will be less incentive for the team that is losing to foul excessively at the end of the game. With the new rule, there will be less pressure not only on the free throw shooter but also the officials, who no longer have to decide if a foul is intentional. Often in the past, the team that was losing would commit fouls that were fairly obvious but the officials were reluctant to call for two free throws.

This free-throw rule is just the latest in a series of rule changes added to the rule book in recent years. Eight years ago, dunking was banned but was made legal again the following season.

Three years back, the alternate possession rule was introduced. It effectively banned all jump balls except for the start of the game and the beginning of over-time periods. Teams instead alternated possessions in situations which would have been decided by jump balls in previous seasons.

Last year, conferences had the option of voting for shot clocks and three-point lanes. That led to virtual anarchy in the sport, with very few conferences adopted the same rules in those instances. This year, that rule has been changed, limiting conferences to adopt either a 45-second clock or a three-point play.

In the Big East, where a 45-second clock is used except for the last four minutes of the game, most coaches do not like the new

automatic two-shot rule. Most of them feel that it is too much of a disadvantage for the team trying to catch up and that it may actually increase the number of fouls committed.

Villanova head coach Rollie Massimino is one of the coaches who believes the rule penalizes the losing team excessively. "It's a real dilemma," he said. "Most of the games this year are going to be 38-minute games rather than 40 minutes because of the two-shot rule. They're going to have to reinterpret or reconstruct that rule. I would prefer something a lot different."

Gary Williams, the head coach of Boston College, is one of those who feels fouls will be on the increase this season. "Before, if you were down by eight points in the second half, you would wait until the last two minutes to foul," he said. "Now if you wait that long this year it will be too late. Guys will start fouling earlier. Even with the two-minute rule, you're not going to stop fouling if you are down by eight with two minutes to go. I liked the way it was last year, when there was more pressure down the stretch."

Another person who liked those pressure situations in previous seasons is CBS-TV basketball commentator Billy Packer. "I think the one-and-one pressures on a player is good for the game," he said. "It's a lot easier to make the first free throw of a two-shot foul than the first of a one-and one. And every player can be taught to be a decent foul shooter."

One of the proponents of the rule is Pittsburgh coach Roy Chipman, who disagrees with his colleagues on almost all points. "Last year, everybody knew the fouls being committed at the end were intentional," he said. "I don't think you'll see teams fouling as early as they did. There will be a whole different psychology with the two shots automatically given out. I like that rule."

Though it is still early in the season, most of the evidence surrounding the rule seems to support the detractors. Teams looking to make up a deficit in the last two minutes are still willing to gamble that the other team will miss some free throws. Because of that, there seems to be even more free throw shooting at the end of games and the contests have not been speeded in the least bit.

One redeeming quality of the rule is that it has taken a lot of pressure off the officials in deciding intentional fouls. Yet it is likely the rule could be changed or altered before next season. That's just the way the NCAA Rules Committee operates.

Hoyas look best

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

Georgetown is loaded with talent at each position. Pat Ewing is the only legitimate center in the conference, and that should be one of Georgetown's many strengths. If Ewing can dominate this year the Hoyas won't only win the Big East, they may win the NCAA championship.

Coached by Gary Williams, Boston College will be tough. Jay Murphy is an outstanding player, and with Michael Adams leading the fast break, they can give the Hoyas a run for their money.

Dwayne "Pearl" Washington has arrived at Syracuse and Jim Boeheim will again have the personnel to score a whole lot of points. But the opposition will score a lot too.

UConn has a Pearl of its own: Earl Kelley. Earl is second only to Chris Mullin as the best guard in the conference. With the athletic ability that coach Dom Perno has put together, the Huskies will be in every game, and you never know what could happen in the Garden in March.

Pittsburgh has everybody back from last year's pesky team. Leading scorer Clyde Vaughan scores his points so

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Hobbs conducts offense, adds scoring punch

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

When Karl Hobbs has a chance to sit back and relax, he loves to listen to music. But on the court, Hobbs creates his own special brand of music.

The walls of his dorm room are covered with posters of his favorite entertainers, many of them music stars like Diana Ross and Rick James. "I spend maybe four or five hours a day listening to music," Hobbs said. "My favorites are jazzier types, like Al Jarreau. He's my top guy."

He may enjoy jazz off the court, but when he's on it he runs the show more like the leader of an orchestra. As the senior captain and starting point guard on the basketball team, Hobbs has the ability to control the tempo of any game. For over three seasons, UConn fans have seen him bring the ball upcourt and direct the team in the offensive end.

At 5-foot-8, he may be the smallest player on the court, but with his ability he stands out from most players. Usually, he's a few feet from the foul circle, dribbling the ball and looking for a hole in the defense. At the same time, he motions to his teammates to move to another spot or calls out a play. When he finds an open man, his quick passes are almost always on target, leading to another two points for the Huskies.

And just as always, he appears cool, confident, and patient. On those occasions that he can't find anyone open, Hobbs is willing to work the ball around and wait. Yet before the defense can get too relaxed, Hobbs will launch one of his high arching shots which very often cut through the cords of the net.

In his first two years at UConn, most of his responsibilities centered on his play-making. The team was bigger and slower than it is now, with players like Corny Thompson and Chuck Aleksinas who were more suited for the slow tempo type of game.

Scoring points was not something he had to concern himself back then. "The first two years here, I didn't look to shoot," Hobbs said. "I only averaged about four of five shots a game. Last year was the first time I was depended on to score."

Graduation losses hit the team hard after Hobbs' sophomore season, he had to pick up some of the scoring slack while the new players developed and got accustomed to Big East competition. In the process his scoring average jumped from five points in his sophomore year to almost 12 points last season. Even so, the opposition doesn't always pay enough attention to his scoring prowess. "What a lot of people don't believe is that Karl can score," head coach Dom Perno said after a recent game. "He doesn't miss too many shots. He's a very effective shooter from outside."

In addition, Hobbs has been very effective playing a different style, since the Huskies have transformed

into a running team. Hobbs likes playing a fast-paced game. "It allows me to be at my best," Hobbs said. "I can get into the open floor, whereas in the past we



Karl Hobbs (Charles Hisey photo)

played a slowdown game. And with the type of team we have now, it would be silly to play that way."

Since UConn also has outstanding shooting guards like sophomore Earl Kelley and senior Vern Giscombe, the team has to rely on the backcourt for a good portion of its offense, unlike the past. "When Karl and I were freshmen and sophomores, our job to work the ball into the big men," Giscombe said. "Now we don't have the horses down low, so we've opened up the whole floor and the guards are dictating the scoring attack."

Whether that style of play will be successful is still unknown. UConn finished with a 12-16 record last year, but that had more to do with the Huskies' inexperience and lack of depth than their style of play. Hobbs is optimistic that UConn, with four talented newcomers on the squad, will sharply improve its record. "Without a doubt, I think we are better this year," he said. "I would be happy with a 20-win season and making the NCAA Tournament. That's a pretty attainable goal. I don't think it's outrageous."

While Hobbs remains upbeat about the team's chances, he knows the team has not always lived up to past expectations. In his sophomore year, UConn was expected to challenge for the Big East championship and gain a spot in the NCAA Tournament, but a late-season collapse prevented the Huskies from reaching either goal.

His junior year proved to be even more difficult, as Hobbs found himself on a losing team, something he wasn't used to being on. "It was very frustrating because the team had done so well in the past," Hobbs said. "For the first time since I've been here, we lost to teams like Manhattan, New Hampshire, and Providence. I had to adjust mentally to the situation more than anything else."

Yet after starting in his 80th game at UConn against U.S. International last night, Hobbs has plenty of good things to remember about his college playing career. The biggest basket of his career came in his sophomore year when he tipped in a missed shot by forward Mike McKay on the last play of the game, giving UConn a 55-53 victory over Villanova.

Hobbs received a curtain call for the home fans after that game, and he also got a standing ovation at Madison Square Garden last year. That was also against Villanova, when he scored 19 points, assisted on eight other baskets, and generally electrified a crowd of mostly neutral fans. Yet Hobbs doesn't think that game was particularly memorable because the Huskies were narrowly defeated, 69-68. "I couldn't enjoy that as much as I would have liked to," Hobbs said. "In many ways, it was our most depressing loss because we played so hard and so well in that game."

Playing well has always been a part of Hobbs' base. See page 22

Georgetown heads pack

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

Georgetown's John Thompson has assembled a host of players to support superstar Pat Ewing, including 6'7" rookie Reggie Williams, they will make valuable contributions to make the Hoyas the Beast

of the East. Syracuse will finish second because of its tremendous athletic ability. Rookie "Pearl" Washington and senior Gene Waldron will score plenty of points for the fast-breaking Orangemen. Ed Pinckney is a force for Villanova and if sophomore Harold Pressley

can improve from last year, the Wildcats could be the best.

Boston College seems to win always, but for no apparent reason. Murphy and Adams will score a brunt of the Eagle's points, but BC will miss John Garris more than they think. UConn will surprise a lot of teams because of its confident shooting. Earl Kelley, Karl Hobbs, and forward Eddie Williams all have the outside range, while ultra-aggressive Tim Coles, along with newcomers Ray Broxton and Gerry Besselink will try to dominate the boards. Pittsburgh returns eight veterans, including high-scoring Clyde Vaughan. The Panthers will be competitive, but not ready to challenge.

St. John's will have to count on sharp-shooting guard Chris Mullin and Louie Carneseca's coaching talents to recover from the loss of four starters. Providence has Otis Thorpe, but not much else, unless Jacek Duda, from the Polish National team, can adapt. Seton Hall returns six players, but only Andre McCloud is worth mentioning.

B.C. picked second

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

There could some major changes in the standings of the Big East conference this season. St. John's, which won the Big East Tournament in March will have trouble finishing in the top half of the standings. And UConn is ready to move up. Here's how the teams should finish:

1. Georgetown—Pat Ewing is another year older and another year better. The Hoyas may have had a rough year in 1982 but not this time. Georgetown will take it all.

2. Boston College—Won't be able to do it two years in a row. The Eagles will fall under the pressure of Georgetown and the increased talent in the rest of the conference.

3. UConn—The Huskies, with the addition of several new recruits, intend to make a run at the Big East title. The team is young with a new style. They will try to pull it off but will get no higher than third place.

4. St. John's—Competition may prove too tough for St. John's and that will result in a slight drop in their conference standings.

5. Villanova—Lost a couple of good players to graduation which will cost them a drop in the conference standings. However, Villanova will make it tough for the Hoyas, Huskies, and Eagles to climb over them.

6. Syracuse—Hasn't changed much over the course of a year and will pretty much stay where they ended up last season.

7. Pittsburgh—Will manage to lead the three cellar dwelling teams. The only reason the Panthers aren't any lower is because of Providence and Seton Hall.

8. Providence—What's to say? There's no where to go but up. Unfortunately, the Friars won't be able to do that because the talent above them is too good.

9. Seton Hall—Yes, the doormat of the league. Seton Hall was the only squad to lose to the Swedish national team in seven games. May surprise some by crawling out of the cellar but will get no higher than eighth.

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team recorded a 16-18 mark against some tough competition. Coach Avron Abraham's players conclude their season with a fine showing at the Big East Championships with senior Carole Henderson being named to the seven-member all-tournament team.

The volleyball squad also finished fourth in the prestigious ten-teams Queens tournament, where Henderson again made the all-tourney unit. Henderson and senior Michelle Rametta provided leadership all season to an otherwise youthful team, which has a bright future on the basis of their performance this season.

The men's cross country team also enjoyed a fine season. The Huskies ended their year with a 13th-place finish at the IC4A Championships and NCAA qualifiers. Senior co-captain Mike Gagne paced the unit in the 10,000 meter race with a 19th place time of 31:03, less than a minute behind the winner. Gagne just missed the NCAA Championships by one place as he was the fourth best New England finisher.

At the Big East Championships, the cross country team placed fifth with Gagne and co-captain Tim DeValve coming in 12th and 15th, respectively. The squad also overcame poor running conditions and finished third in the New England Cham-

pionships, improving on their fifth-place mark last season. Gagne was fifth in the race and was followed by senior John Bysiewicz (15th), DeValve (26th), and Tom Cartelli (33rd).

Coach Betty Remigino's women's cross country team returned only one senior Maria Fahy with two other lettermen and had a tough season which was brightened by the fine showings of Fahy. The squad placed 12th in the 30-team New England Championships as Fahy came in ninth individually with a time of 18:08 in the 5000-meter race, less than a minute behind the winner.

In the Big East Championships, Fahy led the team with her sixth-place finish. The team came in seventh as sophomore Kathy Hawkes and junior Julie Maloney finished 33rd and 34th, respectively.

Participation in these sports requires a lot of hard work and with most of the athletes not receiving a scholarship. These players are dedicated to their teams and do not always get the well-deserved recognition.

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Youth called upon to aid swimmers

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

When the men's and women's swimming team take to the lanes this winter, they will be depending on the strength of the underclassmen to help them to victory. Both squads consist of 15 freshmen out of the 25 team members.

The relative youth of the team might seem a major weakness until you consider just how talented this freshmen class really is.

On the men's side, Rob Bowes and John Chapman, both of whom placed second in the state high school open, and fellow classmates Doug Rounds and Scott Nieforth, are expected to make immediate contributions. The women's newcomers with much talent include Pat Cauley and Jeanette Leffever, both divers, and stroker Dana Redman.

Both teams have already either matched or surpassed their records of last year. The men finished with a 2-9 record last season and now stand at 4-3 while the women are 4-4 as opposed to its mark of 4-7 last year. Obviously, something different is happening at Brundage Pool.

"We have a large team but it's a great group of kids," head coach Peter McDevitt said. "We are much improved over last year, mainly because of the freshman and a strong group of divers. We are optimistic for the remaining season and hope to finish with a winning record."

The women are strong in almost every event, with some weakness in freestyle. The key to success will be the continued effort put out by the divers and breaststrokers. Of the four divers, three are freshmen with senior Judy Stoker lending her experience.

Diving, along with freestyle, will also be the strong point of the men. Senior tri-captain (D.J.) Albertson was a finalist in the New England 500 free two seasons ago and should challenge the school's records in both the 200 and 500 meter events. Rounds will make a charge for the mark in both the 100 and 200 while Nieforth will go for the 500 and 1000.

"We are getting outstanding leadership from both the men's and women's captains," McDevitt said. "The times have improved and they are putting in more laps in practice than at this point last year. The divers have also come on strong."

This past week has been a tough one for the men's team. Tuesday they faced Coast Guard away and Rhode Island at home, and will be up against New Hampshire tonight.

Despite the rigors of participating in meets so close together, the Huskies have gone 2-0 for the week so far. They defeated Coast Guard 60-53 using mostly freshmen to rest the upperclassmen for the meet the next night. Once again they came through, downing Rhode Island 64-49.

Depth seems to be another ingredient in the Huskies continued good fortune. Even with illness to some major performers, they have been able to rely on the younger swimmers to carry them through. Things should improve even more next semester with the return of Brian Gibson, the school record holder in the 50 free (21.10), who took this semester off to train for the 1984 Olympics.

But the surprise of the season has been the incredible success of the freshmen. The women have been boosted by the outstanding performance of freshman Dana Redman, who is undefeated through 16 races. Redman's strength is in the freestyle races, one of the strokes in which the Huskies have not traditionally been successful.

The Huskies will be participating in the Big East championships to be held at Pittsburgh on February 16-18. This will be a true test of the abilities of the young teams.

"We are definitely one of the top teams in the Big East," McDevitt said. "It is a tough league, but we're a good team and improving every day. We'll also be looking to finish high in the New England Championships. Things are definitely looking good."

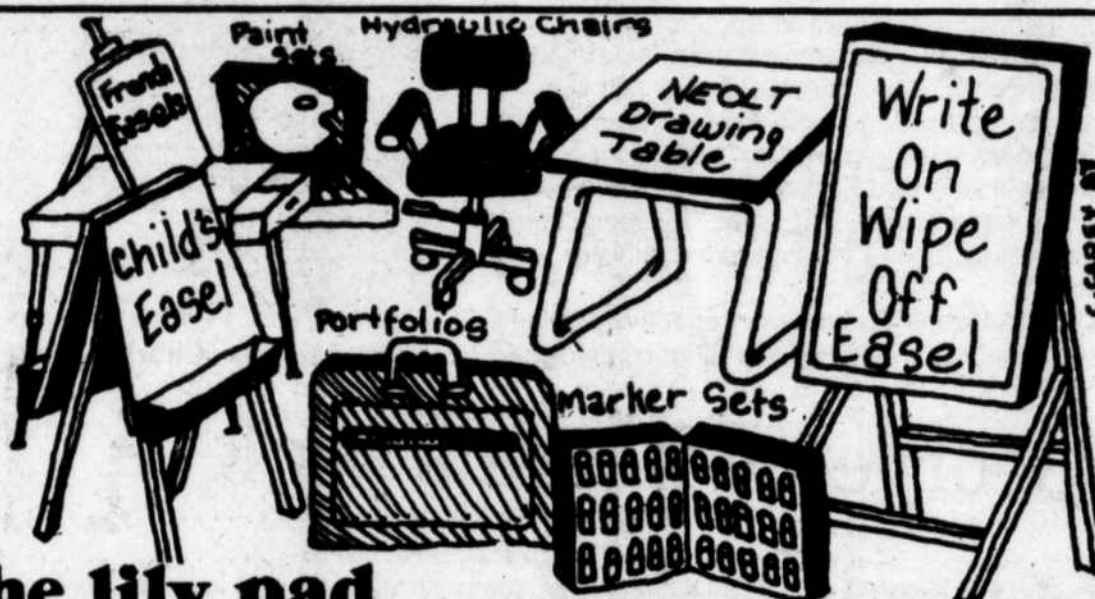
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Shinn wins conference title

By Michael Baker
Staff Writer

A member of the men's tennis team this fall became the first UConn player ever to win a conference title in the Big East Championships held at Lake Kiamasha, New York. David Shinn, the number three singles player on the team, captured the championship by defeating Paul Russell of Villanova 7-5, 6-1 in the conference Flight Three Finals.

Shinn, who was 6-0 in regular season play, began the tournament with a 6-2, 6-1 first round victory over Mark

Reynolds of Seton Hall. In the next round, he served-and-volleyed his way past John Garaventi of Boston College by a 7-5 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4) score before registering his victory over Russell.

The Flight Three tournament consists of the number three singles players from each of the nine Big East schools.

"I'm pretty satisfied with my play," said Shinn after his title victory. "But I'll be even more satisfied if the team can put together a successful season."

The men's tennis team this

fall did not fair as well as Shinn had hoped. The team finished with a 2-4 record over the course of the season. The two victories came against Coast Guard and Westfield State.

Another bright spot for the team was number one player Craig Washington, who earned a 4-2 mark during the regular season.

The Huskies are optimistic for the spring season. UConn will compete in at least 10 matches and certainly the warmer weather should prove an asset at the newly refurbished UConn Courts.

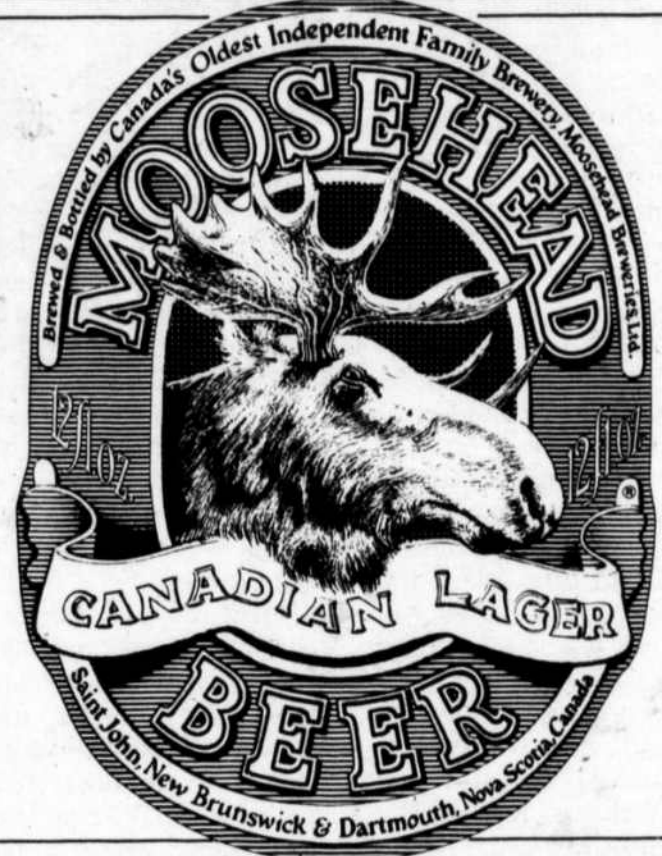


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... Seton Hall prepared to move out of cellar

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give him if he does a few things you don't like."

Williams doesn't have to apologize for forwards Martin Clark and Roger McCready and guard Dominic Pressley either as his other starters. The loss of center John Garris, who led the Eagles in scoring and rebounding, is the biggest problem confronting Williams. "We are stressing rebounding in our practices without Garris," he said. "There are no players on our team who will average 12 rebounds a game this year."

The Eagles also have plenty of depth, and shouldn't have that much trouble securing a spot in the upper half of the conference.

4. Pittsburgh-The Panthers had quite a few upsets during their first year in the conference, and head coach Roy Chipman has an even more powerful squad this season. Unheralded senior forward Clyde Vaughan won the conference scoring title yet didn't even make the All-Conference second team.

Vaughan will get additional help from several newcomers. Center Jeff Robinson and guards Curtis Alken and Darryl Shepard could all be in the starting lineup by the end of the season. They will press returning starters George Allen and Billy Culberson, both guards, and forward Andre Williams for playing time. Center Keith Armstrong will also see plenty of action.

With so many good players surrounding him, Vaughan predicts a big year for the Panthers. "We can beat anybody," he said. "We could

finish anywhere from first to fourth. If we improve our ball-handling and passing, we could end up winning the conference."

5. Syracuse-This club changed radically in the off-season, but will probably repeat their fifth-place finish of a year ago. The Orangemen lost three seniors who led the team in rebounding and scoring-Erich Santifer, Leo Rautins, and Tony Bruin.

As a result, the team has little depth but still retains some quality players. Sophomore forwards Rafael Addison and Wendell Alexis are excellent offensively, and senior guard Gene Waldron will also be counted on to provide leadership and improve upon his nine point scoring average.

Most of the publicity surrounding Syracuse, however, has been directed at freshman point guard Dwayne Washington, one of the top recruits in the nation last year. "Washington will score less than the other starters because he's a great passer," Orangemen head coach Jim Boeheim said. "We want him to be more offensive-minded. As the years go along, he'll shoot more."

Boeheim also hopes his team develops quickly. "I would describe our team as inexperienced but with a lot of talent," he said. "We've got to be patient, and hope we'll be ready for the Big East games. Right now, we're a better offensive team than we are defensively."

"We're going to be a different kind of team this year, with the passing more in the hands of the point guard. We

have to get the ball upcourt as fast as possible. Using the fast break means that we should be more balanced than we were last year."

And the Orangemen should balance themselves in the middle of the pack again.

6. Villanova-The Wildcats could finish as high as second, but they will need great seasons from several of their starters. Villanova lost its top scorers, center John Pinone and point guard Stewart Granger, and the Wildcats' bench is weaker than usual.

Ed Pinckney moves from forward to center this season, while Gary McLain takes over all the ball-handling chores. Pinckney was the team's leading rebounder the past two seasons, but he must sharply increase his point production (12 per game in 1982-83). McLain commits very few turnovers, yet it is doubtful he can match Granger's 13-point scoring average.

Forwards Dwayne McClain and Harold Pressley haven't played up to their press clippings, but they should start displaying more of their potential under the tutelage of head coach Rollie Massimino. They have to play better, because the Wildcats have very little frontcourt depth.

The backcourt situation is better, with upperclassmen Frank Dobbs and Dwight Wilbur and freshman Harold Jensen all capable of starting alongside McLain. Jensen is the top recruit on the team. "He's a solid player," Pinckney said. "He gives the outside scoring punch we lacked last year."

Yet Pinckney also realizes

the Wildcats lack a few more things this year with the loss of Pinone and Granger. "We lost a lot of leadership with those guys graduating," he said. "It will be a transition season for us."

7. St. John's-This team was hit the hardest by graduation losses after the season, and 1984 figures to be a much tougher year for the Redmen and head coach Lou Carnesecca. The defending Big East Tournament champions return just two starters, though one of them is named Chris Mullin.

An amazingly accurate shooter from the floor and the free throw line, Mullin scored 19 points per game last season and will probably average around 25 points this time around. Carnesecca also has another strong point with two experienced centers, Jeff Allen and Bill Wennington. After that, the Redmen will utilize players who didn't play much in the past or newcomers. The best of the later group is point guard Mike Moses, who started for two years at Florida before transferring.

"It's difficult to say what kind of team we have because most of our guys are playing for the first time," Carnesecca said. "We're a different team this year. We've got more quickness, so I might start three guards. One thing for sure is our new guys will get a cram course playing in the Big East."

How fast they learn will determine how high the Redmen finish.

8. Seton Hall-The perennial doormats should finally be

able to move up a step this season. The Pirates return all five starters and also regain two former starters who were redshirted last year. Forward Andre McCloud is the most notable player on the team. As a freshman, he led the Pirates in scoring and rebounding.

Seton Hall had no player above 6'6" last year so the return of 6'8" center Sir John Collins and 6'7" Nate Rogers should make them more competitive. "We should see significant improvement in our rebounding," head coach P.J. Carlesimo said.

Rebounding is not the only place Carlesimo sees improvement. "We're confident because we have much better depth and quickness," he said. "We have players who can get us out of the cellar. We're closing the gap on everyone else."

9. Providence-The Friars have a potentially great player in center Otis Thorpe, but the rest of them have a lot to prove. Providence coach Joe Mullaney has brought in five recruits, and has nine other players coming back from a team that finished eighth.

It would also be wise for Thorpe to become a more dominating player than he has been. Mullaney feels the below-average ball handling skills the team has had contributed to Thorpe's inconsistency. "Otis would have been more of a force if he had people to get the ball to him last year," Mullaney said.

No matter how much of a force Thorpe is this year, Providence has a long way to go before it becomes a force in the Big East.

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... soccer season review

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blems. The answer was not found as easily.

When the Huskies fell to second-ranked Clemson 3-1 many believed the opposing team was the difference. The Huskies could score against weaker teams but not against some of the best competition in the country. It was the same case when William & Mary edged UConn 1-0. The Huskies dominated the shot chart but their scoring chances went astray for the first match since Sept. 12, 1982 the soccer team was held scoreless.

Two more 5-0 wins, over UMass and Old Dominion, preceded a rough three game road trip. The Huskies were shutout by Providence and Rutgers sandwiching an exciting 3-2 overtime loss at Penn State.

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offense, the defense took up the slack and were the stingiest defensive unit in the history of the university. They only gave up eight goals on 152 shots.

"Offensively we didn't score as much," Wright said, "but we were explosive. four strong forwards and two midfielders were able to read the defense quite well. But a lot of teams dropped back on defense and it was more difficult for us to score a large number of goals."

"Defense was the strongest year we ever had. Not just Kix but the whole defense played as a unit."

With the offense and the defense working so well together the tournament championship was not a hard thing to hope for. Teamwork is the key for any team with desire to win a championship.

The team as a whole surpassed all expectations of the year," Wright said. "As season went along we could taste getting into the Final Four."

And into the Final Four they went. But the competition was ready. Northwestern gave the Huskies a tough game but couldn't quite overcome the tough UConn defense and the Wildcats fell 2-0.

But Old Dominion was another story. The Lady Monarchs were in position to stop the Huskies short of the NCAA title for the second year in a row. And they had one thing in their favor. The Huskies beat the Lady Monarchs 1-0 in regular season before a home crowd of over 1000. That constituted revenge.

"It was the revenge factor," Wright said. "They had the desire to turn things around and they got stronger as the game went along."

After the championship loss to the Monarchs, UConn may have said "wait until next year." Yet the Huskies know they have the strength and desire to keep on saying that for as long as they have to.

Following three straight losses, the team regrouped and nearly reached the national final. But Columbia outplayed UConn in the snow for the right to meet defending champion Indiana in the title match in Florida.

Senior Jim D'Orsaneo emerged as the leading scorer for the Huskies with nine goals and 11 assists for 29 points. Sophomore Matt Addington (8-6-22), who was moved from forward to midfield midway through the season, was followed by junior Thoukis Stavrianidis (4-13-21) who led the team in assists. Freshman Scott Cook (7-6-20) was one of the team's most aggressive players as a forward.

Senior goalkeeper Tony Pierce took over the top keeper position when Tony Pantason contacted mononucleosis and Peirce performed at his best when it counted. He finished the season with a 1.13 goals against average. Although he was not pressured very often during the regular season, he had his best matches in the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA tournament is where the Huskies proved cynics wrong and it would have been an achievement to win the national title with

eight losses. But another Final Four performance is just another accomplishment supporting the fact that UConn soccer is the most consistent college soccer program in the country.

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silently, but at the end of the night he has his 25 and the team has a win. The Panthers might finish higher if their new players come through right away.

Villanova and St. John's are weaker this year due to important graduation losses. But with Ed Pickney and Chris Mullin around, these two teams can be more than spoilers.

Providence has Otis Thorpe, but after that practically nothing. Seton Hall has a pretty good coach in P.J. Carlesimo, but without talent he cannot do much more than he did last year.

With seven teams having a chance to win the tournament there should be another great Garden party, with the Hoyas probably coming out on top.

Field Hockey team loses seniors

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

The Huskies suffered a championship loss to the Old Dominion, but that wasn't their only loss for the season.

Three seniors, Laurie Decker, Cindy Dysenchuk and Nancy Wittenbacker are leaving the team this year, lost to graduation. The midfielder and two backs, played an important role in the success of the Huskies this season.

"Those three seniors are going to be hard to replace," head coach Diane Wright said. "Decker and Dysenchuk will be missed because both were regarded nationally. Also, Nancy Wittenbacker was the leader of the defense."

No one can say at the moment how the losses will affect the team. But one thing to remember is that the Huskies lost six seniors to graduation last year, including goaltender Lynn Kotler, and still managed to better their record of 1982.

"The effect will depend on who moves into those positions," Wright said. "Our style of play won't change much but we'll rely on Janet (Ryan) to move into the midfield position."

One of the seniors that may be missed the most could be sweeperback Dysenchuk. She scored 11 goals on the year and added two assists to place fifth on the team in total scoring. Dysenchuk led the team all season on defense, constantly frustrating opposing players with her own rigid form of coverage.

"Cindy was the rock of the defense," Wright said. "But the rest of the defense played just as well."

So all the team can do now is to wait until next year to see how the they will be affected. As Wright says, the style of play might not change, but they will rely on the other players on the team to take up the slack.

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... Hobbs overcomes size disadvantage

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ketball career. He began learning how to play the game in sixth grade while growing up in a Boston suburb. "I would to to playgrounds, recreational centers, or wherever to play," Hobbs said. "It was easy getting games together because where I lived, everybody played basketball."

In high school, he teamed up with another outstanding performer, Gerogetown center Pat Ewing, to lead Cambridge Rindge-Latin to the state championship in his senior year. Hobbs scored over 1,500 points and also averaged 14 assists per game.

Needless to say, he was recruited by several teams but ultimately chose UConn for a variety of reasons. "They had players like Corny and Mike McKay who were still going to be around for two seasons and they needed a point guard. I spent a lot of time talking to McKay when I was recruited," he said. "Also, I liked the coaches, it was close to home, and UConn was in the Big East."

Since coming here, his game has progressed. Not only is he important in setting up the offense, he also plays an important role on defense, using his quick

hands to lead the team in steals. Giscombe feels that playing against Hobbs in practice has helped both of them become better players. "We put pressure on each other to the point where we helped each others' game grow," he said.

Hobbs, though, has not grown as much physically. He doesn't lament about his size hurting his chances of making a pro team. Yet the emphasis on his size by the media does have some effect on him. "It gives me the incentive to play harder, to work and get the job done," he said. "I'm showing them that size is not the major thing. It's ability."

One who has been willing to overlook the size factor throughout his college career is coach Perno, and that is one of the reasons why Hobbs and the head coach have a good working relationship. "He's done well by me," Hobbs said. "He's stuck with me even when people were saying I was too small. I played regardless of how the media felt. He's committed to his players and that's what you look for in any person."

By being the captain, Hobbs also has a great com-

mitment to the team. It's a role that a responsible person like Hobbs is well-suited for. He contributes to the harmony of a club which stays together on and off the court.

Something else that Hobbs has stuck with is his dorm floor. He has lived in the same room in Alumni Quad for four years and has never had any intention of leaving. "This is the place for me," said Hobbs, who is a business major. "I like it here, and I've know a lot of the guys on the floor for a few years. Everyone looks out for each other, and they are always willing to help with papers, if you need to borrow a typewriter, or even if you need a ride somewhere."

Just as Hobbs has been a mainstay in the success of the UConn basketball program. Probably the best way to describe Hobbs is with a phrase on one of his posters in his room. Across from all those music posters, there is one with a tiger's face on it that reads, "Quality you can count on."

Quality is something UConn fans have always been able to count on from Hobbs, who has been making good music on the basketball court for many years.



Earl Kelley drives around several U.S. International players Thursday Night (George Edwards photo).

... Coolidge scores first basket as Husky

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should have finished Fairfield off, but tonight we wouldn't let ourselves slow down at all."

Walk-on Peter Coolidge scored his first varsity points with two minutes to go in the game and had a chance to put the Huskies at the century mark, but his shot with 14 seconds left rimmed the basket. "Peter looked good out there," coach Perno said. "And it's not often you see a player like him dish the ball off for an assist when he could have layed it in. He showed good court sense and could contribute when the game is on the line."

"Overall, I'm very pleased with the performance. They worked the ball well and are starting to hit the open man on the break," Perno said. "We got them to play our game in the second half with the man-to-man defense and once the shots started to fall I knew we were in control."

The Huskies shot almost 52 percent as a team and were 12 for 13 from the foul line, while USI shot only 44 percent for the game and just 42 percent in the second half. The Huskies scored 30 points off their fast break while not allowing the Gulls any buckets.

"Before the season started, I said that we were going to live and die by the fast break and tonight we were able to get it going and work on it," Perno said. "It will have to work again against Boston University [Saturday's opponent] because they are a surprisingly good team."

HUSKY NOTES: Freshman back-up center Matt Bremmer sustained a broken nose in practice Wednesday and may be out of action until the Connecticut Mutual Classic (Dec. 28-29). Junior guard Vicente Ilthier was also out of action last night after having a foot infection lanced on Wednesday. His status is questionable for Saturday's game. Senior guard Vernon Giscombe expects to have the cast removed from his right hand next week and may see action in the Mutual Classic. Larry Blucher and USI 7-foot center Steve Frederick were ejected from last night's game after an altercation with less than two minutes remaining in the contest. Boston University comes to the Field House for a game with the Huskies Saturday and Brooklyn College will be in Storrs for a Tuesday night game. Both games will start at 8 p.m. and tickets are still available.

US INTERNATIONAL (80)

Crawford 14 2-2 30, Rosser 5 6-10 17, Frederick 3 2-2 8, Guy 4 3-4 11, Lieberman 1 0-0 2, Parks 3 0-0 6, Rigney 2 0-0 4, Morales 0 0-0 0, Keeler 0 0-0 0, Cross 1 0-0 2. Totals 33 14-18 80.

UConn (98)

Williams 5 1-1 11, Coles 7 0-0 14, Broxton 2 0-0 4, Kelley 8 5-5 21, Hobbs 3 2-2 8, Frederick 8 0-0 16, Besslink 4 1-2 9, Blucher 0 0-0 0, Henry 5 3-3 13, Coolidge 1 0-0 2. Totals 43 12-13 98.

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Room for rent: Female \$150.00/month. Utilities included. No cars or pets. On Campus. Call 429-2226 after 5:00. FR12/9

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Wanted

Cash for your Drama 101 notes write Hilltop Box 732 Ucon. ASAP! or call Laura at 429-9301 4th floor Hale. W12/9

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Help Wanted

Art and Accessory Designers needed for Connecticut and/or Rhode Island area. Part-time and full-time positions available. Will train. Only undergraduate students who anticipate graduation by January 84 or post graduate level students may apply. Call 872-3222 for interview. HW12/9

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Roommates/Housemates

Female roommate wanted immediately and/or for spring semester. Apt. 26C Knollwood Acres. Walking distance to campus. \$128/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 487-1437/429-3461. RH12/9

Female non-smoker winter break and/or spring. Walking distance \$35/wk includes hot water and heat. 487-0870. RH12/9

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment. Barbara Manor Apts. \$170 per month plus utilities. Nonsmoker, please. Call Emily or Carol. 487-1109. RH12/9

Looking for 1 or 2 roommates to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1 \$180 & util. Nice location. Living room and kitchen fully furnished. 429-5427. RH12/9

Roommate needed to share two bedroom house 1/2 mile from campus. House furnished incl. stereo and 500 plus album library. Prefer quiet during week and you have house to yourself on weekend. Rent 200 and 1/2 utilities. Call Bob 429-1096 or 1-574-3986. RH12/9

Roommate (s) wanted to share apartment walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. RH12/9

Female roommate wanted to share apt. Walking distance to UCONN. \$145 & 1/3 utilities. Move in January or immediately. Call 429-4876. Leave message. Keep trying, will get back to you ASAP. RH12/2

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WANTED ROOMMATE(S) to share 2 bedroom, townhouse apt. 3 miles from campus. Lease from Jan. to May rent \$100 (2 roommates), \$155 (1 roommate). Call Mark, at 429-0885. RH12/9

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Wanted: Someone who has had an experience with the Summit Women's Center or the Hartford Gynecological Clinic. I'm doing a research paper and would appreciate any information. 487-9025. M12/9

Lost: from racquetball courts on Weds. afternoon: Orange pack containing wallet and irreplaceable address book. Call Andy 486-2410. No questions asked. M12/9

Write Nutmeg '84 Box U-8NM SU for info on buying a 1983-84 year-book and to have your club picture taken. M12/9

Found: Hat in front of Jungle on N. Eagleville on Thurs. 12/1. Call Jim B. in Russell D. 429-9112. M12/9

Remember Sandy, Four Corners' Typist during Christmas break Call 423-6374 in advance (no home phone-leave message). Sliding rates on longer projects. Editing included. Negotiable. M12/9

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Personals

I am a witness. I was around, when I heard that dreadful snoring sound! It was coming from Lisa, who of course doesn't snore. But Cindi says different, she's heard it before. So Lisa you are a bit noisy at night. But Cindi don't mind, cause the price is right!

Good morning, Francine! Isn't this great? To get up so early when we've been up so late. The only good thing about this 6am job, is it doesn't matter if we show up like slob! So here's to our last day, the last \$9.33. We'll miss this job-just wait and see!! Ugh!!

Ringo-I mean PAUL! To my best buddy, I luv ya. Merry Christmas. Kris

MEME: Good luck on finals, (LY, too! Monica too!) and thanks for letting me relax on the playpen on late, cold nights.

Hey wal, still sleeping? We'll have to do something about that. This semester has been great. I'll miss you lots over break. Love you, Ice Ten Girl

Chris J.P.'s...Uhart D.O.T. will get you! Double or nothing? Keep the fireworks away from Willie! Thanx for the help on C.S. Merry Christmas -Diane

BUCKLEY 3 SOUTH: Due to my promotion to president of Chase Manhattan I'm being transferred to our Batterson B division next semester. Thanks for memories that I won't soon forget: the mutant orange duck-dressing oh so vogue, jiffy dude and young executive, battery operating earrings, sack action, flipping out on caffeine, the red coat, trivia questions to get into parties, can we talk? Brick House, Pub on Wednesday's for just one pitcher, Pinochio gone bi? Snow White and the seven dwarfs playing passout? It's been real, now, outrageous, vogue, the 80's, federal, state and local. I'll miss you especially Andi Joan and Kim. Good luck on finals and Andi have a Happy 21st B-day on the 22nd. Love, Kathy

DiFry: You're a great roommate! I'm psyched for another great semester. See you at September's right? --(Without the 2 C's) Merry Christmas--Love Jen

Skipper, Hope that you're happy. Just look forward to break. And enjoy. Remember let's communicate! Love your Lil Buddy

Matt Ho! HO! HO! A green Christmas personal for the elf in red longjohns. Here's to the end of the semester. Thanks it's been a lot of fun. Good luck at American U. I'll miss you. Love, Karen

To Sue, Bobbie, Lisa, Lyne, John, Charlie, and All the campers-Thanks for a great semester. Have a Merry Christmas and easy finals.

Grit! Good Luck on finals. Have a great Xmas and a super vacation! Love ya, Lump

Goody bye Diane, Liz, Gail, Scotty, Mj, Dick, Jan, Angie. Windham 1st won't be the same without you. WE'LL MISS YOU!!! Homecoming party Jan. 27!! Be there! Love-Carole and Sharon

Brenda, Thanks for being a terrific roommate and for putting up with me so well. I'll miss you. Good Luck. Love, Sharon

Morgan House bend me over parties...AWESOME!!! 11/21/83

To all the fun and groovy campers: a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Bobbie P.S. We all must get BLASTED Friday night.

V/C Here it is! I'm glad you made it through last week. I was beginning to worry. Lil, Thanks again for that WEDNESDAY night. MERRY CHRISTMAS guys. Maryann

Clarezy Bear, You're very first personal written as a farewell. It's been a great semester! Always remembered T.B., Odie, ticket-rons, it's 7:20, "our mission", uptown girls, and the rest of our crazy times. Take care my friend, Love Brenda

Joyce, To a terrific roommate. I hope you have a very Happy Birthday! Good luck on finals! Luv ya, Regina

JELLYBEANS: Thanks for a fun-filled semester. I'll miss you over break...and you two better BEHAVE! Best of luck on finals. Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! Lots of Love, Jelly (Mom)

What a pair? King Kyle 38 EEE Luscious Alisa 36 C Substantial Sue 36 C Raised Rachael 36 C Cumber-some Kate 36 C Lumps Lee Ann 34 C Large Lisa 36 B Considerable Kristen 36 B Jutting Jenny 34 B Condensed Chris 34 nearly B Acorn Annie 34 A Miniature Maryann 34 nearly A Stunted Sue Ellen 32 AA

Definitely with!!! No way I've seen him. Definitely without!

Campers! Get personal at Tonight's Christmas party. Dress optional.

Joanie: It's been excellent! All my kids, GH, Jeff Charlie late nite talks. I will miss you Stay in touch. Love, Linda PS 4th McMahon it's been great!

Linda, You've been a great roommate and you make this a great semester. Thanks for the good times and all the laughs. Janis, You're a very special friend and I won't forget you. I'll be back to visit. Puch, I'll miss you so much. Remember the great times and keep in touch. Good Luck. Hello Hilltop--Jennifer I'm back! Thanks McMahon for 2 1/2 great years.

Kevin--Thanks for helping to make this semester so nice! Merry Christmas! Me, EM

To: Pukin' Pete, Z-Man, and the Phantom. Thanks for the great times, esp. the "woolers", anoreisms, strat hockey and baseball (forget baseball). Dave See Y'all in Boston!

To my Lumberjack who's O.K., even if Tracy doesn't. I want to keep watching the snow from your window. I Love You. Merry Christmas Joanne

Chris and Sue: Visit Boston anytime! We're already saving for Maine. P.S. Sue, nautilus is great for clammimg power!

Old friends, New Buddies: Thanks for making these 3 1/2 years "a good time". I'll miss ya!!! Love Blonde-Sue, Susan H.K., Ralph, B.B.

BUMMER- Congratulations on graduation, we both finally made it! Best of luck in your future plans. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Forever friends? Keep in touch. Love, Sharon

Keven: Thanks for all the support and for letting me use the double pin your little brother

TOM K.: THE PLANNED PARENTHOOD PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR. WHAT DO YOU DO AT ONE OF THOSE MEETINGS ANYWAY? THERE MUST BE SOMEONE INTERESTED IN AN EXAMINATION FORM TERRY B's SEXY BLONDE NURESE WITH A MUSTACHE BY THE WAY, HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, TOM! DO I GET A FREE BAC-KRUB FOR THIS?

FLOUNDER: Congrats!!! You finally made it! Good luck in love and life. I'll never forget the good, bad and wild times we've had. Be good and do JANE! Friends forever, Anne

Magnet, Male Prost., Smut Brothers, Dennis, Tremendous: Erotica unlimited announces a new line of Toucan Sam endorsed "toys"--see local Reps. for details

Brock third...There is one thing everyone has had their mind on all semester...so when is 'take-a-date'?

Allie H.: Congratulations on the good news! I saw your hubby-to-be. Where are you? I want to see the rock. Ilene

Big D and Shirley: Here's to the New Year and the Eve: May both be better than last! Thanks for sticking with me and my "pizzamoods". Love Susan H. P.S. Do I get post-grad coupons also?

To my roommate Mary, I'll miss you next semester. Good Luck with John, Michael, Pat and in New York. Joanne

Mushy (or is it Mushie) Cookie: Hope you have a Merry Christmas!!! Repus

Eileen-Hope you have a nice 18th Birthday and a great vacation. Have fun in Florida. Bumland reigns supreme. Love Lisa

Christmas The Birthday of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ-the best present anyone could ever receive! Merry Christmas. Love Lisa Sharon and Carole

TOM & JAMES: Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, to "TIMES" men of the year..

Mary R. from psych, you've saved my career. Without your help, I would have flunked out I fear! You gave me your notes day after day. And not a bad word did you ever say. So from my heart, I want to thank you, without your notes I don't know what I would do!!

Tony-Yes, this is your personal. The only person I know to graduate college without ever opening a book. Now what's the statistica probability of that? Congratulations kiddo! Love, Lori

ML Karen and Jodi of McMahon 4N Did you enjoy the "brief" show in the cafe you thought ours were nice! Liebe Johann, Viel gluck mit deinem Prufungen. Ich bin froh das du hier im Januar bleibst! Wir konnen karte Spielen, und daver-taugen gehen und...! Du bist mein "Care Bear". Jamie

Lisa, Congradulations on making it through UCONN. Best of luck in the outside world. I'll miss you. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Cindy

Have a big, happy 21, TABI with love from all of us: Chere, Fred, Bushy, Mr. B. Sebastian, Ricki-Ticki-Tavi, Sweetie, Baby, Jake, Elwood, Anonymous, Dancer, Gramps, Shudders, Mitten, Wilhelmina, Big Ben, Huskie, and the people contingent.

LIZZY-Good bye old friend! I'll miss you immensely! Be careful in France. Call me at home and I'll drive up for any exam you might have...

W.C.W I'm so glad I had lunch with you that day--afterall it is down right up right! I look forward to many more good times. Love yal K.L.J.D.

Serena-Happy EARLY Birthday (Dec. 19), Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Happy Valentine's Day, Happy Easter--there, that takes care of all the personals I can't give you next year. Good Bye!

Mayte, Paul and John! Goodbye and Good Luck. We'll miss you!!

Ally and Anny, We feel so bad about not getting you hats too that we're making another trip to the mall this weekend. We're hitchhiking and we'll call if we find any good parties! We love you!! Carol and Donny

JOHN Y: Hope this year's birthday is the best one by far! Good luck on finals and see you next semester. Your friend Linda

To Crawford A -Fourth floor (and of course, Marian): We wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year! Love, Kim and Ann

Sue, Steff and Lin, Good Luck on exams, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!!

To Nancy from Jerrsy: We bother you for your color TV -and grab the control saying "Let Me". You take us places in your fancy car--when we can't walk because it's too far. But don't think that's the only reason why--we come to see you and say hi. You're a good friend and buddy too--we really appreciate everything you do. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Love Salv. Cruise, R. E.U., Joanne, Karen and Kris.

To Dawn and Sally, You girls are prettier than we remembered. Can't wait to see you again. Love, Jonathan and Edgars.

Sharon It's about time the Daily Campus connection got a personal! Thanks for being such a good buddy. Good Luck, and crack Thone! P.S. Don't call me I'll call you?

Marianne: Thank you for all the "goods" on China. BUT--I still want my BATMAN button!

Nic-- Good Luck on your exams, you'll do fine. Love Always, Your sweet Baboo.

Nina, Lauren, Jean, Adam & Cretins of the Cove--Pokey, Pokette, Kermit, Studmuffin, Merry Christmas Dammit! Happy New Year Dammit! Here's to more fun&frolic in the new world!!--Gumby by Gum!

GOODBYE UCONN!

To all our friends on Buckley 3S. It wouldn't have been the same without you--thanks for all the wild times. Good luck on finals! We'll miss you, Teri and Kathy. Love J&K

Attention EE/cs/Puppetry majors! Roadtrip to Silicon Valley scheduled for May. Fan and Fortune guaranteed. Meeting 12/31/83--Avon. Sponsored by NSWMA

TO THE WOMEN AND WAITERS OF CRAWFORD A: THANKS FOR MAKING THIS SEMESTER GREAT! GOOD LUCK ON FINALS! HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME AND ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS! MARIAN P.S. YOU TOO GARY AND MARY LOU!

Dear Linda and John, Thank you for making my job here at the paper so enjoyable--The two of you really brighten my days!! Happy Holidays. Love, Lois

SALLY IN TOLLAND: THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE TO LISTEN. MARIAN

Liana, I'm a little early, Happy Birthday. Good Luck on finals and Merry Christmas. Love Ida

To 3rd floor French B: Thanks for making my holiday so special. You brighten up 303 more than any amount of candles could ever do. Good Luck on finals. Pam

To Linda in Wheeler D: HAPPY EARLY BIRTHDAY!! Have a very Merry Christmas and a SMASH-ING New Year. Love Tracey

EEDNAM, SHAWNEE, SHARON, SHELAGH--Merry Christmas!! I'll see you on New Years hopefully. Good luck on finals. I can't wait for more good times next semester. Love you all Tracey.

It's the end of the frequent little notes, but I want you to know that although I'm not printing them, I'm thinking and feeling them.

Mon cherie, Good luck on finals. Vous etes le soleil de mon vie amous toujours. Scott

Lisa s. and Sue! Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow's the day...

Heals: You're really something special. Here we are on the bridge again, with finals and unknown water waiting at the other side. Let's kick AS--together. Love, and hang loose. The Graduate

Professor W. Cann. As a graduating student who had your course this summer, I'd like to thank you for being an EXCELLENT TEACHER at UConn. Happy Holidays.

Lorenzo, Farooq, Adam, Tim, Linn, Sharon, and Sara. Good Luck in your exams and have a happy vacation. It was nice knowing you. Love, Murali.

Chris in Belden: Your suggestive personal just can't get in. Twice I've tried but just can't win. You'll have to settle for plain, yet sincere! Good Luck on finals. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Carol Jinju and Elliot-happy early birthdays! Good Luck on finals.

Charter Members-Go home to ya Mamas, but remember, there's no stops next semester. Love you all, Linda.

OK Cornheads. I can deal with your insecurities about my phallic symbols. Just tell me this much: is water-pistol under phallic in the dictionary? I'll miss you nuts. Love Jamie P9

SHELLY: I enjoyed having you as a roommate. Hope next semester will be as fun as this one. See you over break. Merry Christmas Margaret

McMahon 7 and the old 4 South (especially my roommates): What can I say except that we've shared some wonderful memories, and I'm very thankful to have friends as terrific as you guys. You've helped me through my sorrows, my happiness and my indecisions and I love you all very much. Remember to keep up the happy hour tradition and always think of me. Good luck and Merry Christmas! Miss ya and love always "Puch"

Diane, Donna, Donna, Paula, Carla, Janie, Pete, Tim, Mary, Beth, Nina, Andy: Thanks for making the semester bearable. Love and Have a Merry one! Hugs Janet

Happy 21st: OOPS--22nd Birthday Steve!! Hope it's happy. Love you neighbor in D. By the way, Thanks for the chips!!

Jane-O and Mare, Dec. 22nd we're raising glasses to: this semester, thanks for always being here guys: next semester, road trips to Towers and beyond; break, everyone's Ohio bound; and friends, you're both the best! Good Luck on finals. Love Tripper.

Sue Kanner: Here we are, we are here, are here we? We are! Happy Graduation and good luck! Love D&S

Bestest Buddy thanx for two great years. I'll be on TV with you anytime. I Love you the specialest

Laura-(Yes You!) Here it is, your own personal personal. Good luck on finals and thanks for everything. -Lil' Bro

Dom, Dec 4 was the happiest day in my life. Hurry down here to Tampa and color my world again. Love Charmin

Kurt, Happy 3 years! I "bat" you don't know how much I love you. You're special and the best part of my life. Love Karen

Toa all members of Rogers: We'll miss you. Stop by to see us in Wheeler next semester. Ron and Rock

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAVERNE! There's no improv about it, you are now twenty-one, a real person on her way to the real world. What is Harrison doing for your birthday... You're a terrific roommate. Love, Jamie.

MO-You've been a great RA so far. Thanks for being such a good friend of mine. You always make me laugh. Have a Happy Holiday. Love Trace

Sherry, I'll miss not having you around Hollister B next semester. Had some great times together. Good Luck. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Cindy

ML of McMahon 4N: Happy BDay! You thought the moons were great, tonite we'll turn things around! the Men of 4N

Jane: Have a great XMas break and may your finals be the easiest ever. John P.S. Don't let the credit union get you down.

To the WONDERFUL WOMEN OF BUCKLEY 1S, Thanks for making this such a terrific semester. YOU'RE THE BEST!! Ace those exams and have a great break! Love you all, "Mom"

Dee Happy Birthday! Now that you're legal I'll have to take ya for a drink. Your Buddy in Brock

Good luck on finals, Jeffy. And about all your free time after next week-I don't want to hear about it!!

Pete-I just might miss your smiling face over break! Good luck with Finals. (Yes, this one's for you and you know who it's from!)

Kathy C is a thief, that's one thing I know. I've seen her steal just like a pro! There's just one item that she takes, that's all. It's an orange round thing called a basketball! Whenever she's near make sure you hide this toy. Because it's one of the activities that she most enjoys!!

To Boogie (Sorry, I mean Meatball) in Grange, did you forget we were to have a "meeting" last Friday night! Can we meet tonight? Love Boogie II



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To a very INSIGHTFUL person. Good luck on finals! Hope Santa is good to you. Have a real great Christmas! Hope your break is filled with AWESOME times. Love, Margie

To the Belden Boys (second floor)- Good Luck on all your exams and have very Merry Christmas! -Love the Exam Fairy

Shelley, Vicki, Chrystal, Jeannine, Paula, Joanie, Karen, Monica, Jamie, MaryLynn, Sheryl, Lois, Good Luck on finals. Happy Holidays! Lookin forward to another good semester. Love, Nadia and Cathy

Sensuous Sophomore, You thought we forgot about you but we always do things different. Happy 19th Birthday! Love, Cathy and Nadia. P.S. Next time wet your own bed.

MIKE-Thank you for a very "interesting" conversation Thursday night. Every day we write the book A/K/

CAPE COD ROOMIES: Nan and Jo-Merry Christmas and good luck on finals. Hope to see you over break-Miss you Love Jennifer

To my sister Donna (Batterson), Susie (Fairfield), Joan (French B), and my buddies in New Haven Hall, Have a great Christmas and WILD break! Love, Margie

M-I think you said your favorite was "All my, loving"-too bad there wasn't enough, or was there? -D

Two Petes in Crandall B: It was great sleeping with you. We must do it again, but next time we should get some sleep, I was really tired the next day! -Love, Dawn

Sharon Who? (almost) Just a few more days! We'll miss you! Gail Quev and roomie

Lafayette-to 69 cool dudes-Thanks for a great semester-Dust your finals and have a killer break. -Jared

RoseAnn-It would have been nice to see ya more this semester..but the time spent together was primo. I wouldn't swap you for anyone. MERRY XMAS. LOVE, Roommate.

I want to express my sincere thanks to the following "guinea pigs" Comsci 102: Stephanie, Steve, Kathleen, Robin, Diane, Sharon, LeeAnn, Maura, Barry, Roxanne, Kris, Lisa X2, Paula, Lynn, Karl, Claire, Mark, From Alsop A: Al, Bethie, Mira, Rich From Comsci 245: Pat, Carolyn, Mike, Nancy, Debbie, Mary, Doreen. From Beard B: Alain, Brenda, Chris X2, Dan, dAve, Jeanne, Kent Kevin, Mark, Mike Rick. Special thanks to Brenda my sis, Jeanne my roomie and the BIG TUNA. Most special thaks to Judy Carey whose help and friendship throughout this semester have been invaluable. Love, Laurel

Did you take my records? No, "we" didn't. Look in your room stupid. Did you call 4 times? These are your tapes, Godley. What?! Comp. msgs. Where did you put our shoes? Where are my tapes? Beprepared for next semester.

Phil H (Gulley Hall): Hope that your days away from the Board of Trustees will be your happiest ever! Have a great Christmas and good luck in retirement. CDC Rep to the Board

Merry Christmas Hilltop: While we have your attention it's time to cast your votes! Does Ellsworth 9th floor RA look better with or without?

To our hero-Fred H. Now that you are entering the real world, we the 2nd floor men would like to leave you with a few fond memories. Table dancing, swallowing quarters, tequila shots, flaming shots, rolling kegs down hills, sleeping under tables, in bathrooms Willie Nelson (not Thomas Dolby) for President, P.W. Women (those you remember and those you don't and those you wish you didn't), PM Championship, having sex, not making love, loosing your pants, our favorite mechanic, choking in intramurals, wimping out your last semester (Mom would be pissed!) Although all your fantasies didn't come true, you can still come and visit Sue and Deb. Hope the whip reaches up here when you're gone.

Ginny-Happy 21st Birthday! Now maybe you won't get carded! Ha-Ha-Ha! What a senior! Oh Dahling! Love, your favorite freshman

Diana-Here's the last personal of your college life. Congratulations on graduation. Best of luck in future career goals. Love, Sharon

Coupe, awesome job this semester! Have a Happy Birthday and behave yourself over break! Love, Feldman

Lois, Merry Xmas!!! Don't miss me tooo much over break. I'll be up to bother you. llene

To our favorite M.E.E.E: The lightweight is finally going to give the real world a chance! We thought you'd never make it. Who are we going to use as an excuse for a study break? Woodhaven won't be the same without you. We expect lots of visits. Love, "Sweet-hearts extraordinaire"

Erin-We'll miss you!! Good Luck on finals and Buon Nataie!! Tricia, Donna, Steve, C.T., and Linda

CARI to the nicest roommate a person could have. We've had some great times and there will be more next year. Have fun next semester, I'll miss you. Love Linda

Julie H: Happy Graduation!! I'll miss your face!

Mandy, Noelle, Art, John, Rich, Bill, Bobbie, M.B., Mollie, Mary and all my friends-Merry Christmas and good luck on finals! Love, Sue

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COM272W Acting Workshop	HHT
CIS 111W PASCAL (for people who have had FORTRAN)	M201
ECO 108W Principles of Economics I	S221
ENG 110W Introduction to Literature	M101
ESC 102W Natural Science for Non-Science Students	G202
HPE 119W Racquetball and Squash (9:30 - 11:00 a.m.)	X Courts
PSY 405W Psychology of Women and Work	M208
SPA 100W Introductory Spanish I	M233
SPA 101W Introductory Spanish II	M228

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HPE 120W Tennis I (2:00 - 3:40 p.m.)

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ART 107W Stone Sculpture	S104
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ECO 241W Government and Business	S222
ECO 301W Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis	S210
ENG 331W Writing Poetry for Publication	M233
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MAI 118W Algebra II	M203
MUS 316W American Popular Music	S116
PHI 250W Business Ethics	S213
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PSY 316W Statistics and Research Design	M103
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INT 110W Student Work Experience with 410W Applied Theory (SWEAT)	TBA
INT 336W Education as Human Dynamics I	TBA
INT 337W Education as Human Dynamics II	TBA
INT 350W SYMLOG Workshop	TBA
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Winter Schedules

Men's Basketball

Dec.	
10 BOSTON UNIVERSITY	8 p.m.
13 BROOKLYN COLLEGE	8 p.m.
15 at Massachusetts	7:30 p.m.
28 CONN. MUTUAL CLASSIC	
Penn St. vs. Ariz. St.	7 p.m.
Columbia vs. UConn	9 p.m.
29 CONN. MUTUAL CLASSIC	
Third-Place Game	7 p.m.
Championship Game	9 p.m.

Jan.	
4 GEORGETOWN (Hart)	8 p.m.
7 at Pittsburgh	12 noon
10 at St. John's	8 p.m.
14 SETON HALL	8 p.m.
18 SYRACUSE (Hart)	8 p.m.
21 at Providence	12 noon
25 NEW HAMPSHIRE	8 p.m.
27 VILLANOVA (Hart)	8 p.m.
31 at Boston College	8 p.m.

Feb.	
4 at Georgetown	12 noon
6 PITTSBURGH	8 p.m.
11 ST. JOHN'S (Hart)	2 p.m.
15 at Seton Hall	8 p.m.
18 at Syracuse	8 p.m.
20 PROVIDENCE	8 p.m.
25 at Holy Cross	7:30 p.m.
28 at Villanova (Palestra)	8 p.m.

Mar.	
3 BOSTON COLLEGE (Hart)	8 p.m.
7-10 BIG EAST at Madison	

MEN'S HOCKEY

Dec.	
10 Crusader Classic	
(Worcester)	
UConn vs. N. Adams	12 noon
Westfield vs. Holy Cross	3 p.m.
11 Crusader Classic	
(Worcester)	
Third-Place Game	12 noon
Championship Game	3 p.m.

Jan.	
6-7 at Blue/Gold Tourn. (Merrimack)	
13 at Alaska/Anchorage	7:30 p.m.
14 at Alaska/Anchorage	7:30 p.m.
16 at Alaska/Anchorage	7 p.m.
17 at Alaska/Anchorage	7 p.m.
21 AMERICAN INTER.	7 p.m.
24 HOLY CROSS	7 p.m.
(Youth Hockey Night)	

28 at Trinity	7 p.m.
31 at Babson	7 p.m.

Feb.	
2 at American Inter.	7:15 p.m.
11 NORTH ADAMS	7 p.m.
13 FRAMINGHAM	7 p.m.
14 MERRIMACK	7 p.m.
17 FAIRFIELD	7 p.m.
21 at New England	7:30 p.m.
25 ST. ANSELM	7 p.m.

Mar.	
3, 7 & 10 ECAC Playoffs	

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Dec.	
10 at Yale w/RJ	1 p.m.
Jan.	
15 CONN. PENTATHLON;	12 noon
27 at Millrose Games	12 noon
29 ADELPHI & LOWELL	12 noon
Feb.	
4 at Conn. Intercol. Champ.	
(Yale)	
18-19 at the BIG EAST	
(Syracuse)	
25-26 at N. England (B.U.)	

MEN'S SWIMMING

Dec.	
9 NEW HAMPSHIRE	4 p.m.
Jan.	
25 at Springfield	4 p.m.
27 at Boston University	7 p.m.

Feb.	
1 at Massachusetts	7 p.m.
4 BOWDOIN	2 p.m.
7 at Holy Cross	6 p.m.
11 at Southern Conn.	2 p.m.
16-18 at the BIG EAST (Pittsburgh)	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

9 FINAST WOMEN'S GOLD CUP	
Queens vs. St. Joseph's	6 p.m.
Maine vs. UConn.	8 p.m.
10 FINAST WOMEN'S GOLD CUP	
Third-Place Game	1:30 p.m.
Championship Game	3:30 p.m.
13 YALE	6 p.m.
15 LONG ISLAND	7 p.m.
28 at Miami Masonic Classic	
UConn. vs. DePaul	
30 at Miami Masonic	5 p.m.
Classic	2:30 p.m.
UConn. vs. Iowa	

Jan.	
7 at Providence	2 p.m.
14 at Villanova	7:30 p.m.
17 MASSACHUSETTS	7:30 p.m.
19 at Vermont	7:30 p.m.
21 GEORGETOWN	7:30 p.m.
24 at St. John's	8 p.m.
28 PITTSBURGH	2 p.m.

Feb.	
1 at Holy Cross	7 p.m.
4 at Boston College	2 p.m.
9 at Boston University	7:30 p.m.
11 SETON HALL	7:30 p.m.
14 at Northeastern	7:30 p.m.
16 RHODE ISLAND	7:30 p.m.
18 at Iona	6 p.m.
21 at New Hampshire	7 p.m.
25 SYRACUSE	2 p.m.

Mar.	
1-4 at the BIG EAST (St. John's)	

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Jan.	
6-7 at Dartmouth Relays (Hanover)	
22 at Yale Invitational	
28 at Yale w/Brown & Rhode Island	1 p.m.

Feb.	
11 BOSTON UNIV., ST. JOHN'S	
& N. HAMP.	1 p.m.
18-19 at the BIG EAST (Syracuse)	
25 at New England	
Mar.	
2-3 at Easterns	

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Dec.	
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Jan.	
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28 at Springfield	1 p.m.

Feb.	
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7 at Holy Cross	6 p.m.
10 BOSTON COLLEGE	7 p.m.
16-18 at the BIG EAST (Pittsburgh)	

WHUS schedules 26 broadcasts

WHUS, 91.7 FM, the campus radio station, will broadcast a total of 26 games in three different sports this winter.

There will be 20 men's basketball games aired.

The first regular season men's basketball broadcast will be Saturday against Boston University. The staff, directed by Scott Bell, will also do

all four games in the Connecticut Mutual Classic in late December and top games such as Georgetown, home and away, along with Villanova, Syracuse, St. John's and Boston College.

The station will also broadcast four women's basketball games beginning with the championship game in the

Finast Gold Cup tournament, Saturday.

Two hockey games will also be aired at home against Holy Cross and Merrimack.

Bell and the staff of Tom Ferdman, John Tuite, Mark Pukalo, John Brubacher, Chris Ponte, Pete Cavaliere, Ben Palazzo and John Jarosz will be there for the action all winter long.

Schedule of Sports on WHUS

Dec				
10	Finast Gold Cup**	Home	3:30	
10	Boston University	Home	8:00	
13	Brooklyn College	Home	8:00	
15	Massachusetts	Away	7:30	
28	Mutual Classic	Home	7:00	
29	Mutual Classic	Home	7:00	
Jan				
4	Georgetown	Home	8:00	
10	St. John's	Away	8:00	
14	Seton Hall	Home	8:00	
18	Syracuse	Home	8:00	
21	Providence	Away	12:00	
24	Holy Cross*	Home	7:00	
27	Villanova	Home	8:00	
28	Pittsburgh**	Home	8:00	
31	Boston College	Away	8:00	

Feb				
4	Georgetown	Away	12:00	
6	Pittsburgh	Home	8:00	
11	St. John's	Home	2:00	
14	Merrimack*	Home	7:00	
15	Seton Hall	Away	8:00	
16	URI**	Home	7:30	
18	Syracuse	Away	8:00	
20	Providence	Home	8:00	
25	Syracuse**	Home	2:00	
27	Villanova	Away	8:00	

Mar				
3	Boston College	Home	8:00	
7-10	Big East Tournament			

* Hockey
** Women's Basketball

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Jan.	
13 DUKE	7 p.m.
21 TOWSON & MASS.	2 p.m.
25 CONN. COLL. & SOUTH CONN.	6:30 p.m.
28 KEENE, VERMONT & CORNELL	2 p.m.
Feb.	
1 SPRINGFIELD	6:30 p.m.
4 at Cortland w/Slippery Rock	1:30 p.m.
11 at Northeastern w/Ithaca	1 p.m.

15 at Brown	7 p.m.
21 NEW HAMPSHIRE	7 p.m.
25 at Temple w/George Washington	10 a.m.
29 RI & BRIDGEPORT	6:30 p.m.
Mar.	
3 at Vermont Invit.	

Ski team hopes for top five finish

The ski team narrowly missed qualifying for the Eastern Regional Championships last year but with new team additions this season coach John Catania hopes that UConn can finish the regular season as one of the top five teams in the Division.

The ski team is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Conference (EISC) which includes representatives from the six New England States and New York. The Huskies

compete in the first of three divisions that comprise the EISC.

In addition to UConn, the Osborne Division (Division I) includes: UMass, Boston College, Plymouth State, Amherst, Trinity, Brown and Army.

Ski team schedule

Jan 7	Eastern Cup 1st Round	Slalom	Berkshire East, Mass.
14	Tri State	Slalom	Berkshire East, Mass.
15	Alumni Race	G.S.	Berkshire East, Mass.
21	EISC Opener	Slalom	Berkshire East, Mass.
22	EISC	G.S.	Berkshire East, Mass.
28	EISC	Slalom	Waterville Valley, N.H.
29	EISC	G.S.	Waterville Valley, N.H.
Feb 4	EISC	Slalom	Cannon Mt., N.H.
5	EISC	G.S.	Cannon Mt., N.H.
11	EISC	Slalom	Loon Mt., N.H.
12	EISC	G.S.	Loon Mt., N.H.
18	EISC	Slalom	Berkshire East, Mass.
19	EISC	G.S.	Berkshire East, Mass.
Feb 25-26	EASTERN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS*		Waterville Valley, N.H.
Mar 6-11	NCSA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS*		Steamboat Springs, CO

The Huskies, now in its 14th season of continuous operations, start training camp December 26 at Snow Valley, Vermont. UConn will compete in three meets at Berkshire East, Mass. before its season opener in the EISC Jan. 21, 1984 at Berkshire East.

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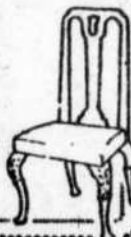
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Ride Board

Ride needed to State College, Pennsylvania or vicinity. Leaving Dec. 21 Dec. 22 or Dec. 23, 1983. Will share expenses. Please call Murali 486-5255 9am-6pm 429-7617 after 6pm. RB12/9

Ride needed to Stamford, 12/9. Will share expenses. call 487-6124 between 2-5pm. RB12/9

Graduate student needs ride to Ann Arbor area, Michigan for Xmas. Willing to pay 1/2 gas. If interested call 647-8774. RB12/9

Lost and Found

Lost from Racquetball courts on Wednesday afternoon: Orange pack containing wallet and irreplaceable address book. Call Andy 486-2410 no questions asked. LF12/9

Found: Hat in front of jungle on N. Eagleville on Thurs. 12/1. Call Jim B. in Russell D 429-9112. LF12/9

Activities

Attention: Mens RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB Members-Mandatory meeting Thursday December 8th at 4:00 in Student Union Room 101. A12/9

Come to the 11th Annual Christmas Craft Fair. Exciting gifts with prices to fit every budget! Student Union Ballroom 12/12-12/14, 9-5. A12/9

Discussion class in Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Dec. 14 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. The Spiritual Notebook will be discussed. Copy provided. A12/9

Christkindlmarkt-sponsored by the German Club. Satisfy all your Christmas gift needs! Student Union Ballroom, Monday thru Wednesday 12/12-12/14. A12/9



Tim Coles goes up for a shot Thursday (George Edwards photo).

WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday

Men's swimming vs. New Hampshire (Brundage Pool) 4 p.m.
Women's Basketball
Finast Women's Gold Cup
Queens vs. St. Joseph 6 p.m.
Maine vs. UConn 8 p.m. (Field House)

Saturday

Women's Basketball
Finast Women's Gold Cup
Third-place game 1:30 p.m.
Championship game 3:30 p.m. (Field House)
Men's basketball vs. Boston University 8 p.m. (Field House)
Men's Indoor Track with Rhode Island at Yale 1 p.m. (New Haven)
Women's swimming at Yale 4 p.m. (New Haven)

Men's Hockey

Crusader Classic
UConn vs. North Adams 12 noon
Westfield vs. Holy Cross 3 p.m. (Worcester, Mass.)

Sunday

Men's Hockey
Crusader Classic
Third-place game 12 noon
Championship game 3 p.m. (Worcester, Mass.)

Tickets are still available for the next two men's basketball games against Boston University Saturday and Brooklyn College Tuesday. The tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students with ID cards. Purchases can be made at the Field House ticket office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Huskies lose 5-1

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Controlling the puck is what the game is all about. And the men's hockey team wasn't able to do much controlling as the Babson Beavers beat the Huskies 5-1 Thursday night at the UConn hockey rink.

The Huskies outshot Babson 31-23 but most of the 31 shots were either weak or misdirected. The Beavers, however, made the most of their shots and gave Husky goaltender Jamie Coleman a rough time in his second start of the season.

While UConn played hit-or-miss, Babson played more methodically. The Beavers scored their first goal with 16:47 left in the first period when Russ McKinnon put a shot past Coleman into the left of the net.

Paul Donato scored the next Babson goal early in the second period to put the Beavers ahead 2-0. After the goal it seemed like the Huskies might get blown out

The Huskies had little time to maneuver—the Babson defense. Babson netted their third goal at 13:27 of the second period after a scramble in front of the goal.

Huskies managed to score their only goal of the game when Brian Hitchings flipped a backhand shot past goalie Keith Houghton.

But the Beavers weren't finished. Two more goals followed to close out the scoring. Babson raised its record to 6-0-1 while the Huskies dropped to 4-5.

UConn 0 1 0 — 1
Babson 1 3 1 — 5

Scoring:

1st period

Babson—McKinnon (Murray, LadRuzzo) 16:47

2nd period

Babson—Donato (Divan) 4:28
Babson—McKinnon (Brooke) 6:33
UConn—Hitchings (Hunt) 10:41
Babson—Divan (LadRuzzo) 19:20

3rd period

Babson—Donato (Divan) 18:10

Shots: UC-31, Babson-23
Saves: UC (Coleman)-23, Babson (Houghton)-31
Penalties: UC-7, Babson-9
Attendance: 400

Huskies beat International

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

With three Huskies out of the lineup because of injuries, all ten other players were able to contribute to the team's 98-80 victory over U.S. International Thursday night at the Field House. Earl Kelley led the way with 21 points on 8 for 14 shooting, including consecutive slam dunks off two Eddie Williams steals in the second half when the Huskies broke the game open for their third win in four games. Tim Coles added 14 points on 7-10 shooting and also pulled down six rebounds.

USI may have been coached by a former UCLA player and wearing UCLA's old uniforms, but the Gulls are definitely not a national powerhouse. Yet they were exactly what the Huskies needed at this point in the season as they were able to prove they are a fast breaking team that can score plenty of baskets.

The injuries allowed three first-year players to show their stuff. Gerry Besselink grabbed 17 rebounds to go with his nine points in just 21 minutes of action. "Gerry had a great game and he's a hard worker," Husky coach Dom Perno said. "He'll be right back in the weight room tomorrow."

"In order to run we have to get the ball off the defensive boards," Besselink said. "I feel a lot of pressure coming off the bench, but I still can't believe I had 17 rebounds."

Junior college transfer Alvin Frederick scored a season-high 16 points, while Ken Henry not only made his first career field goal, he made five out of the eight shots he took and finished with 13 points. "It felt good to get in there and be able

to sink a couple," Henry said.

Sophomore Eddie Williams showed confidence in his outside range with 11 points. More importantly, in the second half Williams was assigned to guard forward Brett Crawford, who had 18 first-half points to keep the Gulls close at 43-40 at the break.

"He had a great shot," said Williams, "But I felt he was weak to the right so I tried to force him that way and it worked."

Crawford did add 12 second-half scores, but was frustrated by Williams' coverage.

The Huskies outscored USI 13-5 in the first five minutes of the second half for a 56-45 lead and never let the margin slip below nine points after that. "We were scared at the half," said Perno. "We had never seen anyone like Crawford, but Eddie (Williams) did a good job on him and with our substitutions we were able to tire them out."

For USI, 0-7, the game was their fifth of a 12-game road trip over 21 days, which may be the longest in NCAA history. In addition to Crawford, who played all 40 minutes, forward Anthony Rosser pulled down a team-high 13 rebounds and scored 17 points.

Husky captain Karl Hobbs had a fine night. To go with his eight points, Hobbs had a team-high 10 assists to put him just 26 behind the all-time Husky career record of 408, set by Joe Whelton (1975-78). Kelley also assisted on nine baskets as the Huskies had a season high total of 28. "At this point we are very confident," said Hobbs, "We could have beaten Ohio State and we

Gymnastics team beats Hofstra

Freshman Carol McDonough, won two of the four events and finished second in the others to lead the gymnastics team to a 166.2-148.1 victory over Hofstra Thursday night at Hawley Armory.

McDonough won the uneven bars with an 8.75 score and balance beam competition (8.4). She was also second in the vaulting and floor exercise as UConn upped its record to 2-2. Hofstra's record dropped to 1-1 with the loss.

UConn players also won the vaulting and floor exercise, with Robin Zack winning the former (8.0) and Sue

Oliver taking the latter event with an 8.8. In the all-around, Gail Flinn (33.5) and Chris Morrissey (32.5) placed right behind McDonough.

The gymnastics team will not have another meet under January 13, when the Huskies play host to Duke.

Women's Gymnastics

UConn 166.2
Hofstra 148.1

All-around-

1. McDonough (UC) 34.3
2. Flinn (UC) 33.5
3. Morrissey (UC) 32.5

Vaulting-

1. Zack (UC) 8.6
2. McDonough (UC) 8.45

3. O'Keefe (H)

4. Russo (UC) 8.35

Uneven bars-

1. McDonough (UC) 8.75
2. Flinn (UC) 8.45
3. McNevin (UC) 8.15

Balance beam

1. McDonough (UC) 8.4
2. Flinn (UC) 8.45
3. McCurry (UC) 8.2
4. O'Keefe (UC) 8.2

Floor-

1. Oliver (UC) 8.8
2. McDonough (UC) 8.7
3. Morrissey (UC) 8.65



Jamie Coleman kicks the puck for a UConn defenseman in the game Thursday (George Edwards photo).

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